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No. 22779. 號玖拾柒佰柒千貳萬式第 日伍拾月陸年未辛 HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1931. 叁拜禮 日玖廿月柒年壹廿佰玖千壹英 Price Single Copy, 10 cts. Per Month, \$3.

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY. TIME-TABLE.

On and after MAY 2nd, 1931, until Further Notice (all previous Time Tables cancelled).

UP TRAINS											
STATIONS	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	No. 6	No. 7	No. 8	No. 9	No. 10	No. 11
Kowloon	6.40	8.05	9.20	10.35	11.50	13.05	14.20	15.35	16.50	18.05	19.20
Yau Ma Tei	6.45	8.10	9.25	10.40	11.55	13.10	14.25	15.40	16.55	18.10	19.25
Shatin	7.00	8.25	9.40	10.55	12.10	13.25	14.40	15.55	17.10	18.25	19.40
Tai Po	7.15	8.40	9.55	11.10	12.25	13.40	14.55	16.10	17.25	18.40	19.55
Tai Po Market	7.30	8.55	10.10	11.25	12.40	13.55	15.10	16.25	17.40	18.55	20.10
Fanning	7.45	9.10	10.25	11.40	12.55	14.10	15.25	16.40	17.55	19.10	20.25
Shum Shue Po	7.55	9.20	10.35	11.50	13.05	14.20	15.35	16.50	18.05	19.20	20.35
Canton	8.10	9.35	10.50	12.05	13.20	14.35	15.50	17.05	18.20	19.35	20.50

DOWN TRAINS											
STATIONS	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	No. 6	No. 7	No. 8	No. 9	No. 10	No. 11
Canton	11.25	12.40	13.55	15.10	16.25	17.40	18.55	20.10	21.25	22.40	23.55
Shum Shue Po	11.35	12.50	14.05	15.20	16.35	17.50	19.05	20.20	21.35	22.50	24.05
Fanning	11.50	13.05	14.20	15.35	16.50	18.05	19.20	20.35	21.50	23.05	24.20
Tai Po Market	12.05	13.20	14.35	15.50	17.05	18.20	19.35	20.50	22.05	23.20	24.35
Tai Po	12.20	13.35	14.50	16.05	17.20	18.35	19.50	21.05	22.20	23.35	24.50
Shatin	12.35	13.50	15.05	16.20	17.35	18.50	20.05	21.20	22.35	23.50	25.05
Yau Ma Tei	12.45	14.00	15.15	16.30	17.45	19.00	20.15	21.30	22.45	24.00	25.15
Kowloon	12.55	14.10	15.25	16.40	17.55	19.10	20.25	21.40	22.55	24.10	25.25

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EXCURSIONS TO MACAO:—

ON SUNDAY, THE 2ND AUGUST, 1931
and on MONDAY, 3RD AUGUST, 1931 (HOLIDAY).

S.S. "SUI TAI"

Will depart from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf at 9 A.M.
and from Macao at 4.00 P.M.

Note.—All Steamboat Company's Steamers are fitted with Wireless.

DIARY OF LOCAL EVENTS.

Today
(July 29.)

Lammer's Auction of Household
Furniture, 76A, Nathan Road.
Lammer's Auction of Motor Cars
and Buses, Shan Ip Garage, Un
Long, New Territories, 3 p.m.

Lawn Tennis:—C Division:
Craigengower v. Army T.O., Kow-
loon C.C. v. Radio Sports Club,
Civil Service v. Hong Kong C.C.,
South China v. Kowloon Indians.
Mixed Doubles: Chinese R.C. v.
U.S.R.C. Club de Recreo v. In-
dian R.C., University v. Ladies' R.C.

Golf: Volunteers v. South Wales
Borderers.

Water Polo:—First Division:
V.R.C. v. Chinese Athletic, 9 p.m.
Queen's Theatre: "The Pro-
digal."

World Theatre: "Hell Harbor."

Star Theatre: "The Aviator."

Central Theatre: "Lord Richard
in the Pantry."

King's Theatre: "Sea Legs."

Majestic Theatre: "Along Came
Youth."

Prince's Theatre: "Sunny Side
Up."

Dinner Dances at King's Restaurant;
Dinner Dances at Peninsula Hotel
and Repulse Bay Hotel.

Tides:—High at 8.44 and 1.11;
Low at 1.52 and 4.10.

Thursday
(July 30.)

Accession of King Victor Emman-
uel of Italy: 1900.

Lammer's Auction of Miscellan-
eous Goods at Kowloon Godown,
No. 13, 10.30 a.m.

Queen's Theatre: "The Pro-
digal."

World Theatre: "Hell Harbor."

Star Theatre: "The Aviator."

Central Theatre: "Car of
Broadway."

King's Theatre: "Sea Legs."

Majestic Theatre: "Along Came
Youth."

Prince's Theatre: "Sunny Side
Up."

Dinner Dances at Hong Kong and
Peninsula Hotels.

European Mail.—Inward: Europe
via Suez (Karmala).

Tides:—High at 9.23 and 1.40;
Low at 2.38 and 4.42.

Majestic Theatre: "Along Came
Youth."

Tea Dance at King's Restaurant;
Dinner Dances at Peninsula Hotel
and Repulse Bay Hotel.

Tides:—High at 8.44 and 1.11;
Low at 1.52 and 4.10.

Friday
(July 31.)

Water Polo:—First Division:
Royal Navy v. Kowloon, 9 p.m.

Queen's Theatre: "The Pro-
digal."

World Theatre: "Hell Harbor."

Star Theatre: "The Aviator."

Central Theatre: "Car of
Broadway."

King's Theatre: "Sea Legs."

Majestic Theatre: "Along Came
Youth."

Prince's Theatre: "Sunny Side
Up."

Dinner Dances at Hong Kong
and Peninsula Hotels.

European Mail.—Outward:
Europe via Siberia (Emp. of Asia)
10 a.m.

Tides:—High at 10.03; Low at
3.17 and 5.14.

BISHOP WHO WANTS PLAYS IN CHURCH.

HIS DIOCESE THE ONLY ONE WITH A
DIRECTOR OF DRAMA.

CAPACITY OF THE CHURCH TO
INSPIRE CREATIVE ART.

Chichester.—One diocese in Eng-
land has a Director of Drama, and
drama notes in its gazette. This
is the Diocese of Chichester, whose
Bishop, Dr. Bell, as Dean of
Canterbury, had a nativity play by
John Maschfeld produced in Can-
terbury Cathedral and, at the en-
thronement there of the present
Archbishop, organised a section of
the procession consisting of great
painters, musicians, poets, players,
and other representatives of the
arts.

In the "little lost Down Church-
es" which have somehow retained
the friendly quality of the
medieval churches in which plays
were regularly performed new steps
are being made in the rebirthing
of the gift that for several cen-
turies has lain between the Church
and the Drama, to which it actually
gave birth.

Mr. E. Martin Browne, Director
of Religious Drama in the Diocese
of Chichester, is a graduate of
Christ Church, Oxford, and for
three years was Professor of
Dramatic Art at the Carnegie In-
stitute of Technology in Pittsburg.
His appointment is for three years,
during which he will help the
clergy or others in the diocese who
wish to have religious plays and
pageants in their parishes or ac-
tually in their churches.

An Act of Worship.

Special permission must be ob-
tained from the Bishop before a
play can be given in a church.

Although one sees him in a vast,
peaceful study separated from the
noisy world by a fourteenth-century
kitchen, his private chapel, the
cloisters and then the grey cathed-
ral, and looking out on so green
a lawn, so tall a pink chestnut
against blue sky, and such a thrush-
and-blackbird choir as only occur in
such oases of tranquillity as a
palace garden, the Bishop of Chi-
chester has no effect of remoteness
from everyday life. When he talks
of his hopes of religious drama it
is, not merely as an æsthetic dream-

er, but as a man who understands
men and the differing difficulties of
religious expression which come to
them.

"I should not like an idea to get
abroad," he said, "that I am in
favour of the production of plays in
churches just to raise money for
charities or because it is just a
nice, interesting thing to do. The
production of a religious drama
should be regarded as a privilege
only to be granted after serious
effort. It is not only the teaching
through drama which is important
—the Christian Church has never
quite ceased to teach through the
eye—but I believe that appearance
in a religious play, or work of any
kind done towards its production,
may be made an act of worship."

"So far, I have found that very
profound religious impressions can
be made both on players and audi-
ence by plays done in the right
way. Artists are often, deeply re-
ligious people and it should be pos-
sible for them to offer the highest
expressions of their several arts as
a form of worship. The players
may come from all classes and
among them may men and women
who, in this way, can satisfy a
sense of warmth and nearest in
their religion as they could in no
other."

"The plays are done locally then,
not by a set of players moving
from parish to parish."

"They are done locally, but I
appointed the Diocesan Director of
Religious Drama because of my
strong conviction that the plays
must be worthily done and a high
artistic standard set. They must
not be casual or sloppy."

"Or art-y."
"Definitely not art-y. But this
high artistic standard need not
imply heavy expenditure. I was
much impressed, when Dean of
Canterbury, and the play I had
asked the Post-Laureate to write was
produced in Canterbury Cathedral,
with music by Holst, by the sim-
(Continued on Page 2.)

THE HONGKONG

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AIRWAYS AND AVIATION.

THE HENDON AIR PAGEANT.

AMAZING FEATS OF SPEED AND DARING.

R.A.F. WONDER MACHINES.

[By JOSEPH MARTIN.]

The Air Pageant which is held at the Hendon Aerodrome near London is an annual event of capital importance. It is a thrilling spectacle of the most daring feats performed by young airmen; it is a display of some of the finest aircraft the world has so far produced; and it presents an opportunity to inspect the Royal Air Force and to gain some idea of the present condition of the British air defence. Every year an attempt is made to present some new features of interest as illustrating the latest developments in aerial defence, and this year the display was exceptionally rich in new and important examples. In speed alone, as compared with a year ago, an advance of sixty miles an hour has been made. Indeed, it would be no exaggeration to state that this year's pageant marked the start of a new period in Great Britain's air defences.

Two hundred machines took part, and among them they represented practically every type of service aeroplane. There were day bombers and night bombers, interceptors and ordinary fighters, fleet fighters and flying boats. The evolutions of the various squadrons were beautiful to behold, and the increased speed of the machines allowed for a change in organisation which added to the thrill of the general spectacle. The formation flights in previous years, though very beautiful and superbly done, have tended to drag somewhat owing to the time taken to change formation, the squadrons almost disappearing in the distance before they returned. The new equipment has changed, all that. The speed of the machines is now so great, and the mastery so complete, that formations were changed this year in a matter of seconds while the machines were over the aerodrome.

The various "numbers" are almost impossible to describe in non-technical language. The "Bull dogs," which are capable of flying at about 175 miles an hour, first flew in wing formation of three squadrons, making one big arrow-head, each squadron a triangle of three flights of three machines. Then they split into squadrons and went through a number of evolutions. Finally, in nine flights of three, they dived one after another, giving an example of continuous attack which could be kept up as long as their fuel lasted. It was a magnificent spectacle of speed, power, and human skill and control.

The Three Furies.

A flight of three "Furies" did aerobatics at speeds from one hundred to two hundred miles an hour, and they were followed by the individual aerobatics of two Gloster "Gamecocks" which completely captured the imagination of the huge crowd of spectators. For here were two supremely skilful aerial riders on steeds of the air, steeds so sensitive to every controlling touch that they seemed to be endowed with life and understanding. A lyric of flight, they moved with absolute precision and with perfect synchronisation. Not less skilful was the amusing "crazy" flying of an "Avros," which staggered and tottered around as if it were in a jolly state of intoxication.

Five Youthful Instructors.

Five instructors from the Central Flying School gave a display of

formation flying, upside-down which seemed almost miraculous. It seemed incredible that man's mastery of his meidum in the air should have reached such a pinnacle of perfection. And it is all the more remarkable when it is realised that ninety per cent. of the pilots who took part in the display were between the ages of nineteen and twenty-one! We are apt to think of the Great War as the training ground of our great flyers, but these men were toddlers during the war. Few of them were even air veterans, but they performed these marvellous feats with apparent ease. Less than a year ago some of them were flying over the North-West Frontier of India; before this year is out others will be in India, Africa, or Iraq. They are of all types and classes, and no one class has a monopoly of the qualities that make a brilliant airman. Those qualities are many and varied. A good airman must have dash and daring; but he must combine with those qualities some measure of carefulness and a sense of responsibility. That a considerable percentage of British youths meet these exacting demands is demonstrated by the fact that the British Air Force is generally acknowledged to be supreme in skill, drill, and equipment.

Speed.

Reference has been made to the increased speed of machines now in use. There are three types of particular interest. The "Fury" single-seater is chiefly concerned with the defence of London. It is fitted with a Rolls-Royce "Kestrel" engine, its speed is 214 miles an hour and it climbs to 20,000 feet in nine and a half minutes. In action its job would be to get quickly into the air and cut off raiders between the coast and London. The "Bulldog" is designed to meet raids other than those directed against London. It is intended for long pursuits and carries a military load about 300 lb. in excess of that flown in the average fighter of other countries. It is fitted with a "Jupiter" engine and has a speed of 179 miles an hour. The "Hart" is a two-seater which began service as a day-bomber, and it has a top speed, carrying full military load, of 171 miles an hour, and is fitted with a "Rolls-Royce" engine.

Efficiency.

The British military aeroplane is much faster than comparable machines in other countries, and the curious position has now arisen that the British bomber is faster than the best fighter in service in any other country. Perhaps the most surprising, and gratifying, feature in the change over to faster aircraft has been the rapidity with which pilots have become masters of their new machines. It was only three months previous to the Air Pageant that the delivery of "Harts" was completed, and barely six weeks since the "Furies" had been delivered, and during those short periods three squadrons had carried out ordinary training on the new machines and made such progress that some of the most finished flying in the display was done by them. In point of size the British Air Force is smaller than those of other great Powers, but from the point of view of efficiency of both men and machines it is supreme.

BRITISH FLYING NEWS.

RACE FOR MEMBERS OF FLYING CLUBS.

IMPORTANT EXPERIMENTS WITH LUBRICATING OILS.

THE GLIDER ACHIEVEMENT.

London, July 28.

Pilots who had learned to fly at British light aeroplane clubs, steering club-owned machines, raced from London to Bristol on Saturday for a challenge cup and money prizes presented by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors. This handicap race is allotted annually to one or other of the clubs and forms part of the programme of the chief flying meeting organised by the chosen club during the year.

This year the Bristol and Wessex club was chosen and the arrival of the competing planes was the most important event in the programme of the summer flying meet held at Bristol airport. The Bristol club's own pilot, the Hon. H.C.H. Bathurst, flew into second place seconds behind the winner, Mr. R. F. Hall, of the Lancashire Aero Club, who covered the distance of 83 miles from Heston airport, London, to Bristol, in about 82 minutes, flying his club's "Avian" light biplane.

Mr. Hall had a "bumpy" journey, but maintained the lead till he was nearing Bristol, where for the first time he and Mr. Bathurst saw each other in the air. The last few miles were a neck and neck struggle and the finish close enough to satisfy the most conscientious handicapper.

AIR TRAINS?

Spectacular flights by engineless aircraft, particularly the crossings of the English Channel, have raised again the fascinating idea of "glider trains," consisting of a "power-driven" craft having in tow a number of gliders which might be detached above their respective destinations like slip coaches from a railway train.

Gliding experts declare that the load which can be transported for a given engine power by a glider train is 80 per cent. greater than a single power-driven plane could carry, while the towing aeroplane becomes virtually a flying fuel tank of much greater range than it could possibly have if it carried pay load as well. Enthusiasts are even talking of an express air train from London to India or South Africa, the aerial "slip coaches" being detached with passengers, goods and mails at suitable points along the route. A further advantage claimed for the scheme is that gliders do not require special landing grounds.

50,000 MILES A MONTH.

The London Aeroplane Club, which is stationed at Stag Lane aerodrome, set up exceptional figures for flying done during the month of May. The six "Gipsy Moth" biplanes operated by the club accomplished in the aggregate no less than 616 hours actual flying, representing a distance covered of about 80,000 miles, and involving more than 4,000 separate landings. And the weather was not perfect by any means.

The only replacements required were two sets of scraper rings, renewed during top overhauls of one or two of the engines, and two sets of sparking plugs. Petrol consumption averaged five gallons an hour, equivalent in straight flying to between 18 and 20 miles to the gallon, but including all running up, tests, and taxiing at nearly full throttle to take off.

(Continued on next column.)

DR. ECKENER & THE R.101 DISASTER.

FAITH IN THE AIRSHIP.

COUNT ZEPPELIN. By Margaret Goldsmith, with a Foreword by Dr. Hugo Eckener. (Cape, 7s. 6d.)

It is sufficient to say of the main theme of this book that the story of Count Zeppelin's life is that of a long, heroic struggle against opposition and with difficulties. Count Zeppelin, who was a man of strong religious beliefs, was convinced of the growing interdependence in which nations are linked by modern methods of transport.

Dr. Eckener, in a foreword, accepts the verdict of the Court of Inquiry on the loss of R.101. He writes: "I do not shut my eyes to the struggles and hardships which lie between us and our goal." He claims that the disaster to R.101 shows that "neither the type of rigid airship in bad weather, nor its navigation, is shown to have been in any way defective."

He attributes the disaster chiefly to the novel system of gas containers in R.101, which, although "selected for excellent reasons, differed in one vital particular from that employed hitherto. It permitted a certain elasticity in the containers."

One may add that an alternative to the theory adopted by the Court of Inquiry, which has been put forward by Air Commodore Maesterman, equally acquits the design of the airship, so that, although we deplore the results of "trying to run before we could walk," it would be cowardly to give in. Capt. F. N. Boothby's suggestion of an airship school for the study of problems and the application of lessons seems well worth consideration.

BALLOONS RACE IN HIGH WINDS.

COMMENCEMENT OF CONTEST FOR LITCHFIELD TROPHY.

Akron, Ohio, July 28.—Five balloons competing for the Litchfield Trophy in an elimination race today were fighting adverse weather conditions under treacherous skies. Six balloons started in the race but United States Army 11 was forced down 14 miles from Akron shortly after the contest began.

The crew of the Army balloon said they had difficulty in controlling their big bag and so decided to land. High winds are carrying the five balloons which are still aloft into the northwest.

OIL ON THE LABORATORIES.

Some of the most important work done for flying in British laboratories recently has been directed to the improvement of mineral lubricating oils for aero engines. Earlier mineral oils suffered from a tendency to deposit a kind of sludge after prolonged circulation through an engine, and more than one big flight was delayed because this sludge clogged up the oil-feed pipes.

Among the new oils, produced after careful research and elaborate experiment, which do not "sludge" is a mineral base oil prepared by the Shell company which contains a small percentage of fatty matter and is produced by electrolytic matter and is produced by electrolytic matter and is produced by electrolytic matter.

The test included 30 hours on the dynamometer at maximum rated engine speed and the 57 hours at the end of the run were gone through at no less than 2,000 revolutions a minute. The engine was stripped for inspection at the end of 50, 150 and 300 hour periods. On each occasion the engine bearing surfaces were in excellent condition, although oil consumption was notably small, and there was no carbon deposit.

BISHOP WHO WANTS PLAYS IN CHURCH.

(Continued from Page 1.)

plcity of the methods by which Mr. Charles Ricketts achieved impressive spectacular beauty.

"But when I came here as Bishop I felt that the church should achieve something continuous and definite on the dramatic side and that our beautiful church buildings should play a part in the general life of the people.

"Our first production was a Nativity play at the Eastbourne Parish Church last Christmas. In Lent 'The Marriage of St. Francis' was performed in Brighton Parish Church. I still feel sure that through productions, such as these, the Bible is often understood in a new and vivid way and that the whole movement has a strong religious opportunity.

Popular Taste.

"I also believe in the capacity of the church for inspiring creative art. In an age when the secular strain is so strong as in ours, the church and the artist have much in common, and I hope to see not only revivals of the moving miracle plays of the Middle Ages, but the offering by living writers of new plays conceived in an equally sure conviction of faith.

"The people to-day are more educated than those of thirty years ago and show an enormously increased interest in all things of beauty. As an example of this take the remarkable appeal which the old cathedrals make to the public. It seems to me that with this new spread of sensitiveness to beauty and the appeal of art a revival of religious drama is likely to flourish. And I hope that by our dramatic work in this diocese we may lead some men and women to make, either as artists or players, an offering of worship which have not hitherto found any such avenue of devotion, and persuade poets living to-day to write new religious plays."

SUPPLIES SENT TO ARCTIC DWELLERS.

COAST GUARD CUTTER CARRIES LINDBERGH'S STORES.

Nome, Alaska, July 28.—On her annual cruise to the desolate far north with supplies and mails for the men and women who live at isolated points just outside the Arctic Circle the cutter Northland of the United States Coast Guard Service left Nome for Point Barrow to-day. On her present cruise the Northland is carrying supplies for Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who is soon to take off on a flight from New York to China and Japan with Mrs. Lindbergh.

The Northland is carrying medicines, food, supplies, vegetable oils and gasoline. These will be deposited at Point Barrow, the northernmost tip of Alaska. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, in their pontoon-equipped Lockheed Sirius single-motored monoplane, are expected to arrive at Point Barrow about August 15 after a flight from New York across Hudson Bay and the Lakes of Canada. From Point Barrow they will fly in easy stages to Kamchatka by way of Siberia. The flight from Kamchatka to Japan will be made by way of the Kurile Islands.

The cutter Northland each year makes a journey to the inhabited points near the top of the world. There is added interest in her cruise this year because of the service she is rendering to Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh.

CENTRAL
THEATRETO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

"LORD RICHARD"

UBOR ONOAREE
RSLO MTQPTVL
IELL AEUPISL
NRIL NREESLC
GVOE TLNTAT
AKRI TITITA
TI ODINOIB
INE ESG OI
OGS SHS NE
NS

IN THE PANTRY

NO BEN RS OHEE
TELS KSTRCA
E APE TOIAIR
RETFM TCOLPN
PIEUB YINDRI
RODLL AAOON
EU E TLMCG
TS E AS
ALY S L

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

"GAUMONT MIRROR"
"GYPSY LAND"

NEXT CHANGE

HIS SMILE
MADE MEN
TREMBLE

—for he ruled with
the velvet grip of an
iron hand—a hand
that struck suddenly
and left no traces.
There's pathos and
love in this drama
of thrills.



"CAZAR OF BROADWAY"

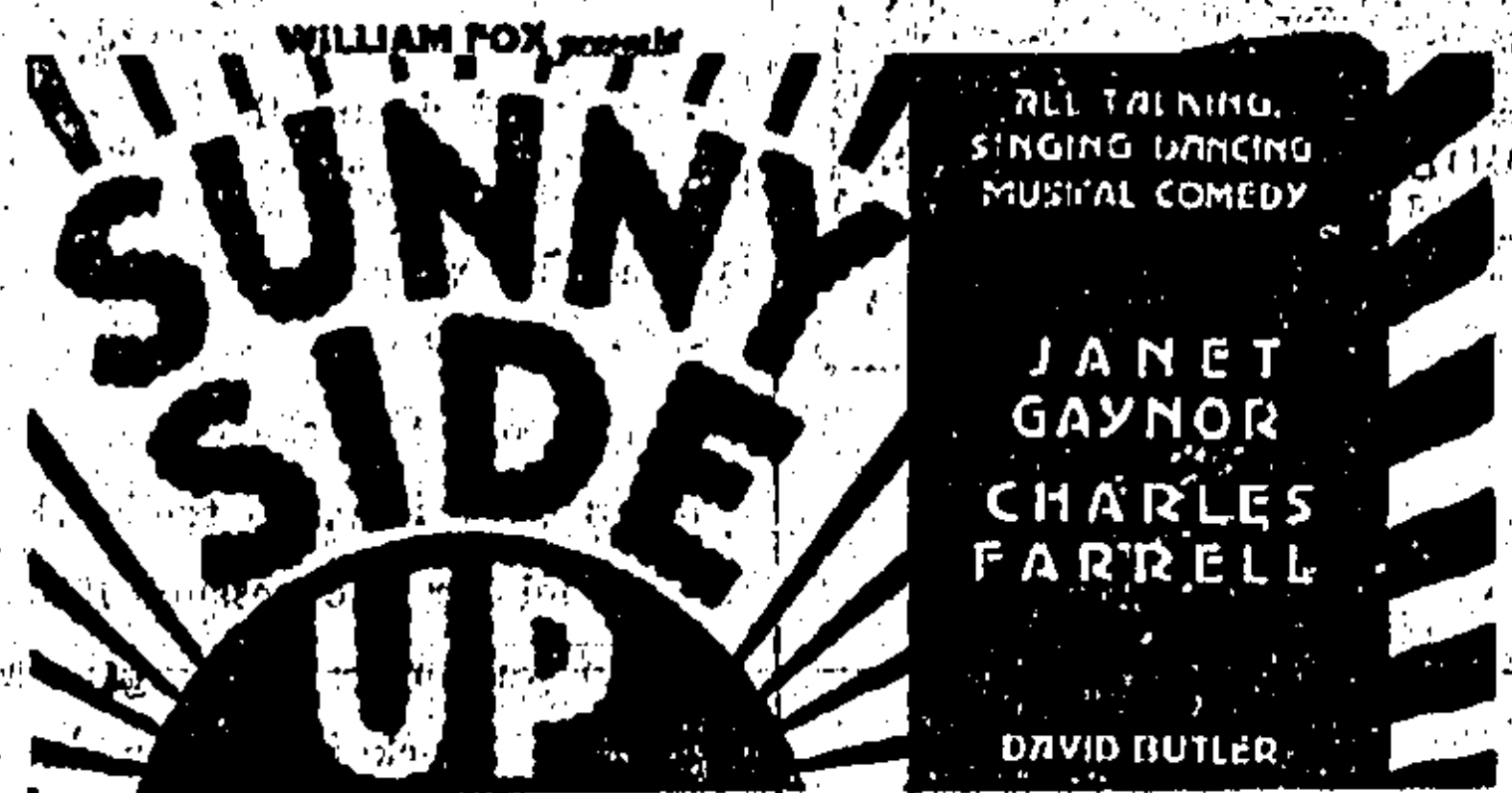
With an all star cast including

JOHN WRAY, BETTY COMPTON,
JOHN HARRON, Claude Allister,
King Baggot, George Byron, Duke
Lee. Directed by William James
Craft. Produced by Carl Laemmle,
Jr. Presented by CARL LAEMMLE.

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The Song: "Hills"
"I'm a dreamer, aren't we all?"
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The screen's famous sweethearts at their sunniest—give your eyes
wonderful sights to enjoy.

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NEXT CHANGE

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
The Great Epic of the Dark Continent
TRADER HORN

THE SILVER SCREEN.

KING'S THEATRE

"SEA LEGS."

"Sea Legs," which is now showing at the King's Theatre, gives Oakie everything he needs for his mirth-making. It has a cargo of comedy lines it would be hard to beat anywhere and is manned, and womaned, with a great fun-producing cast, including Harry Green, Lillian Roth, Eugene Palatte and others.

"Sea Legs" takes Oakie into the navy of a tiny republic of which no one has ever heard. He's shanghaied to fill the berth of a young millionaire slacker. Harry Green is the wily lawyer who arranges the situation for Oakie. The ship is home to a dozen of the captain's beautiful daughters, from which Oakie selects one to take care of his heart. Forced to continue under the imposed name, Oakie finds much compensation in trading on his principal's name, but the whole affair gets him into a ticklish situation and results in an impromptu battle between two opposing sailor groups.

In these rippling situations, the happiness hit of the hour waxes eloquent and joyful. He sings two really catchy song numbers, both of which contain many a chuckle—"It Must be Illegal" and "A Daisy Told Me."

"DISHONOURED."

At the peak of a new, country-wide craze, the third of the Josef von Sternberg-Merlene Dietrich sensation, "Dishonoured," is coming to the King's Theatre next.

Dietrich is the new craze; like a comet she burst on America in "Morocco" to create more interest and discussion than has any other actress in the past decade; she soared to new heights in "The Blue Angel." Now, backed by an assured public interest and supported by all the resources of the Paramount studio, she bursts into real fame in this new picture.

Co-starred with the popular Victor McLaglen, Dietrich is here cast with a male star whose roistering portrayals in "What Price Glory?", "The Cock-Eyed World" and a score of other successful and outstanding pictures have made him one of the leading-men of the screen. And, in "Dishonoured," he has a rôle similar in character to those which won him fame—a reckless, mocking young officer playing dangerously at love.

The supporting cast includes Lew Cody, for years a familiar and likeable figure on the screen, and Gustav von Seyffertitz, an experienced actor whose heavy rôles have added weight to many a thrilling episode. Warner Oland, recently featured in his own right in the "Fu Manchu" pictures, and Marry Norton are also in the group.

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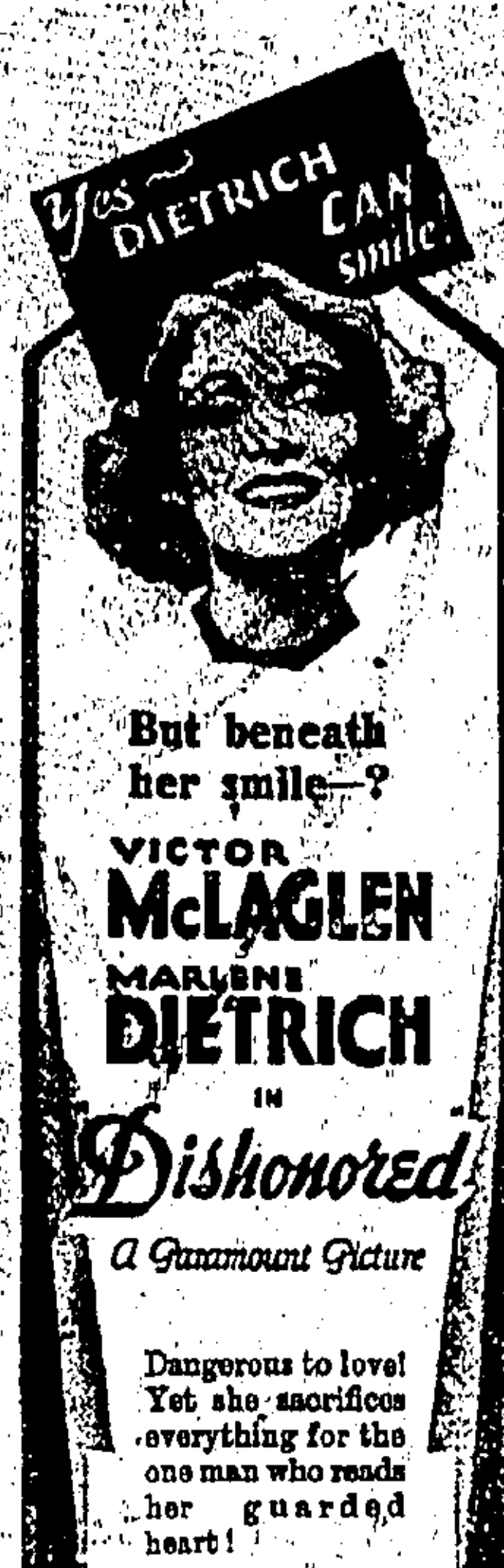
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.30 P.M.



JACK OAKIE
IN
"Sea Legs"
A Paramount Picture

—NEXT CHANGE—

COMMENCING SATURDAY



But beneath
her smile—?
VICTOR
McLAGLEN
MARLENE
DIETRICH
IN
"Dishonoured"
A Paramount Picture
Dangerous to love
Yet she sacrifices
everything for the
one man who reads
her guarded
heart!

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QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"THE PRODIGAL."

Reproducing a fox hunt for a talking picture filled the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios with canine actors who wandered through sets and overran the place.

This occurred during the filming of the hunt sequence in "The Prodigal" Lawrence Tibbett's new starring picture which will be shown at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

A pack of fifty fox hounds was obtained and a trained fox was used in the scene in which Tibbett, Esther Ralston, Purnell B. Pratt and a score of riders appeared.

The pack chased the fox beautifully until Reynard was safely locked up in his cage. Then each dog got a different idea of where the quarry might be. They invaded sound stages and locations, baying their ardour until finally collected by their trainers.

"DANCE FOOLS, DANCE."

Joan Crawford wears a sixteen-pound dancing costume in the cabaret scene for "Dance Fools, Dance," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle which will open on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre.

The costume, although delightfully scant, is made entirely of thousands of tiny metal discs, sewed together like mesh armor plate. It is the creation of Gilbert Adrian, noted costume designer.

Harry Beaumont, directed Miss Crawford in the picturization of the thrilling Aurania Rouverol gangster story in which Lester Vail plays the romantic lead.

Included in the imposing supporting cast are Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards, William Bakewell, Wm. Holden, Clark Gable, Earl Foxe, Purnell B. Pratt, Hale Hamilton, Natalie Moorhead, Joan Marsh and Russell Hopton.

CENTRAL THEATRE.

"LORD RICHARD IN THE PANTRY"

For the past three days, Central Theatre audiences have been treated to one of the best comedies shown lately in "Lord Richard in the Pantry." Richard Cooper, the famous English Comedian, who is in his leading rôle, has all the necessary ingredients to thrill and entertain even the most unsympathetic critic.

The picture is adapted from the famous stage play which has stormed the British Isles and Australia. Credit must also be given to

Walter Forde, the director of the picture, who has added to the picture more than in the stage play.

To-day is the last day of its engagement. Those who have not seen the picture are strongly advised not to miss their last chance.

"CAZAR OF BROADWAY."

What promises to be one of the song hits of the current season is "That Homestead Steady" of Mine, which was written especially for the Universal production, "Czar of Broadway," that opens at the Central Theatre to-morrow.

The number has a popular dance tempo, and is the only singing number in the "Czar of Broadway." Betty Compton, who plays the leading feminine rôle in the picture, sings the song as she makes her first appearance in the film as a night club entertainer.

Besides Betty Compton, the cast of the "Czar of Broadway" includes John Wray, the man who claims to have played more crook parts on the stage than any other living actor, John Harron, King Baggot, who was at one time one of the most popular idols of the screen, Claude Allison, who fared well in "Monte Carlo," the well-known Paramount production, Wilford Mack and George Byron.

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS
PROGRAMME.BROADCAST BY Z.B.W. ON
355 METRES.

11 to 11.30 a.m.—Stock quotations.
11.30 a.m.—Chinese programme.
12.30 p.m.—European programme.
1 p.m.—Local time and weather report.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press news, mail notices, etc.

2 p.m.—Close down.

5 to 7 p.m.—Chinese programme.

6 to 8.30 p.m.—Chinese children's programme.

7 to 10.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor and H.M.V. records supplied by Messrs. Moutrie & Co.

7 p.m.—Mail notice, etc.

7.05 to 7.20 p.m.—

Orchestral.

"Salut d'Amour" (Elgar).

"The Magic Song" (Zauberlied).—Marek Weber and his Orch.—30750.

"Espanita" (Rosay).

"La Sereñata" (Olivier Metra).—Victoria Orch.—30005.

"Lohengrin"—Prelude (Wagner).—Philadelphia Symphony Orch.—0791.

8 p.m.—Local time and weather report.

7.30 to 8.24 p.m.—

A Concert.

Instrumental Quartette—"Quartette in B Flat Major" (Brahms).—Flonzeley Quartette.—7235.

Song—"Little Brown Owl" (Sanderson).

Song—"The Cuckoo" (Lehmann).—Mavis Bennett (Soprano).—B2190.

Violoncello Solo—"Menuet" (Debussy).

Violoncello Solo—"Gavotte Tendre" (Hillemacher).—Pablo Casals.—1191.

Song—"A Rose for Every Heart" (Eberhart-Cadman).

Song—"Lilies of Lorraine" (Grey-Connor).—John McCormack (Tenor).—1221.

Piano Solo—"Capriccio" (Scarlati).

Piano Solo—"Serenade for the Doll" (Debussy).—Vladimir Horowitz.—1333.

Song—"No Night There" (Clements-Danks).

Song—"In the Garden" (Miles).—Marion Talley (Soprano).—1171.

Violin Solo—"Poem" (Fibich-Kubelik).

Violin Solo—"Sielanka" (Wieniawski).—Ruth Poselt.—4184.

8.24 to 8.45 p.m.—"Carnivals of the Animals" (Saint-Saens).—Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orch.—M71.

9.45 to 9 p.m.—

Organ Solos.

"Marche Militaire" (Schubert, arr. Best).

"Andantino" (Lemar).—Arthur Meale.—B2353.

"Chelsea Fays" (Goss-Custard).

"Londonderry Air" (arr. Archer).—Reginald Goss-Custard, F.R.C.O.—B2375.

9 to 9.35 p.m.—"Schumann's Concerto in A Minor Op. 54," played by Alfred Cortet and the London Symphony Orch., conducted by Sir London Ronald.

(This suite is kindly loaned by a listener).

9.25 to 10.12 p.m.—

Variety.

Song—"What Archibald Says, Girls."

Song—"Falling in Love Again"—Griegs Fields (Comedienne).—B3592.

Orchestra—"The Daughter of Iosia O'Grady"—Victor Novelly Orch.—B2384.

Song—"A Room with a View"—Neil Coward (Baritone).—B2719.

Piano Solo—"I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling"—Thomas Waller.—B2092.

Male Chorus—"Dinah!"

Male Chorus—"Oh, Miss Hannah"—The Revellers.—19796.

Organ Solo—"Louise."

Organ Solo—"This is Heaven"—Reginald Foort.—B3163.

Song—"Lazy Louisiana Moon"—Johnny Marvin (Comedian).—B2348.

10.12 to 10.25 p.m.—

Pianoforte Solos.

"Tango" (Albeniz).

"Soaring" (Schumann).—Wilhelm Bachus.—B415.

"Scar! Dance" (Chaminade).

"The Flattaway" (Chaminade).

Hans Barth.—B3344.

10.25 p.m.—Rugby "mid-day" Press news.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

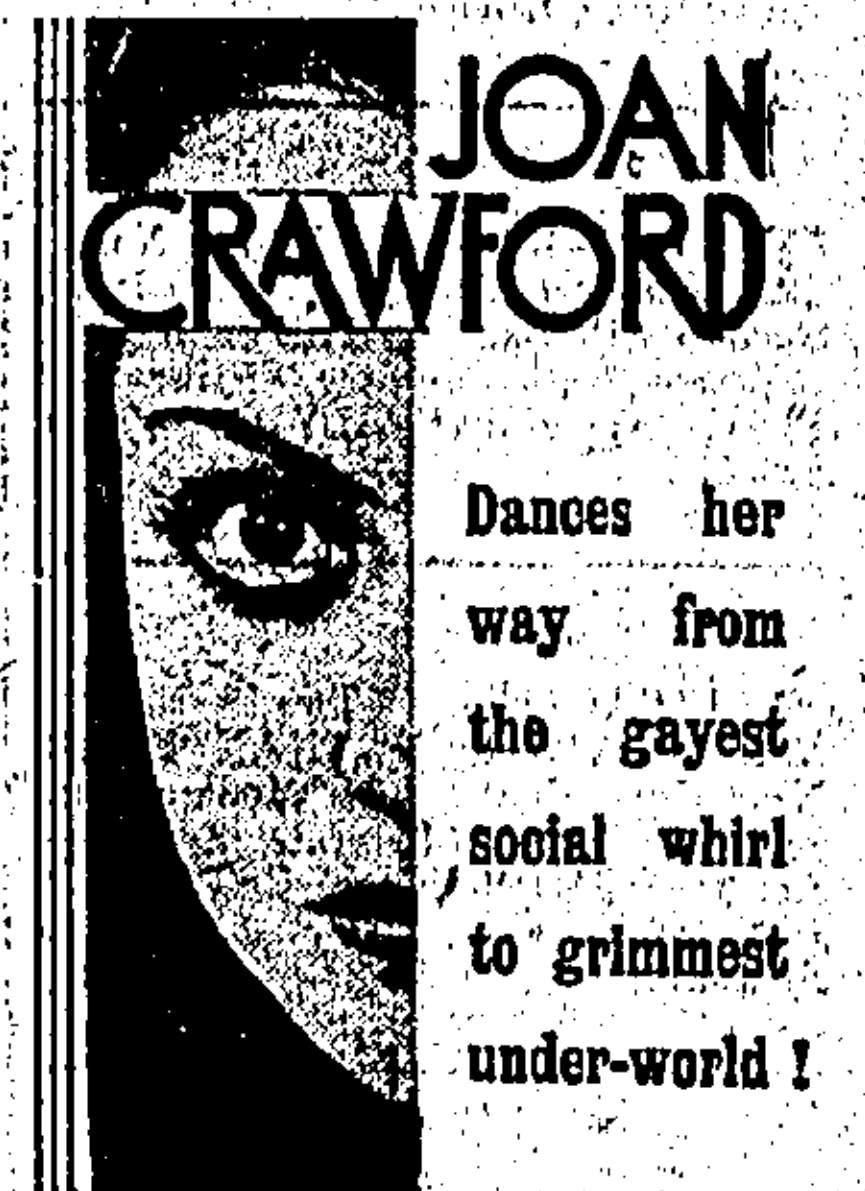
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WITH HIS
BROTHER'S
WIFE!



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in a talkie of hobos
and heart-throbs!
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PRODIGAL

NEXT CHANGE



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way from
the gayest
social whirl
to grimiest
under-world!

DANCE FOOLS
DANCETO-DAY TO SATURDAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.



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PRINTING—Menu Cards, Dance Programmes, Invitation Cards, Bridge Scores.—Write Box 657, c/o Hong Kong Daily Press. [657]

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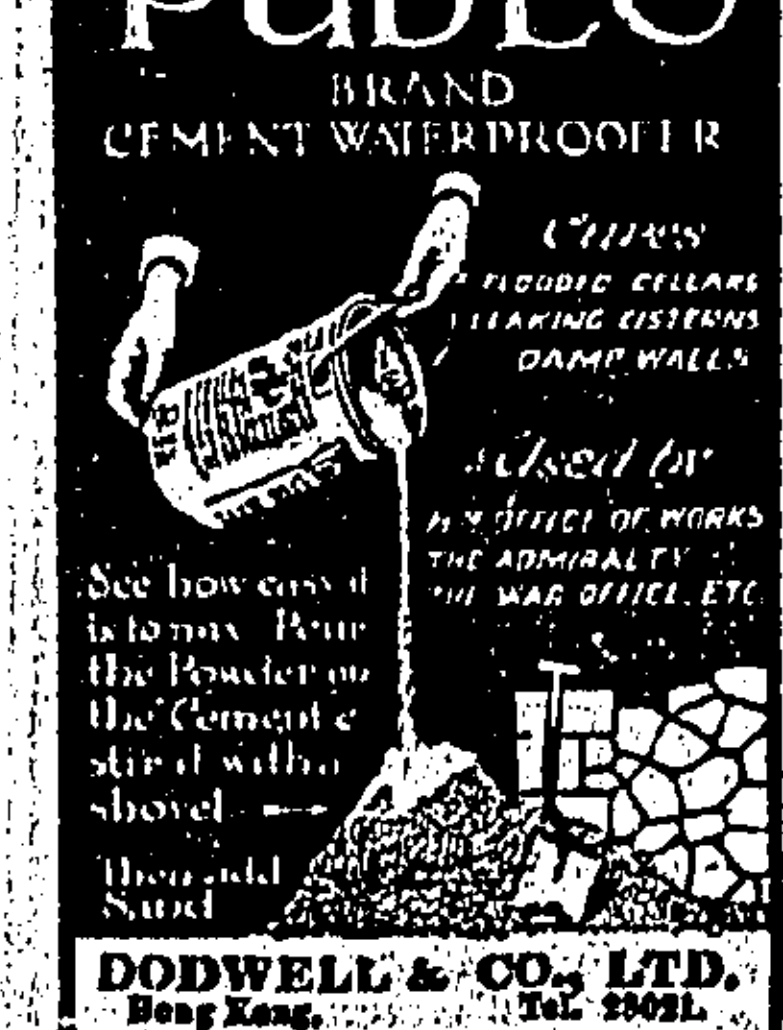
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CIVILISATION IN THE FUTURE.

CAPITALISM OR COMMUNISM?

LORD LOTHIAN AND THE MIDDLE WAY.

"Renaissance or Decline" was the subject of the commemorative address delivered by the Marquis of Lothian at the London School of Economics and Political Science, at which the chairman of the Court of Governors, Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, presided.

While admitting that the pessimists seemed to have a case for arguing that civilisation was on the decline—a view supported by the piling up of armaments and the failure of democracy to solve the problems of the world—Lord Lothian said his own view was exactly the opposite, and that we were in the midst of a renaissance deeper than any of the earlier renaissances, and therefore of much greater tumultuousness.

In considering what had happened in Russia one might well ask whether it presaged a renaissance or a decline.

"I am inclined to think," he said, "that behind the Russian Revolution lies a body of fundamental economic idealism which is going to have a prodigious influence on the history of mankind."

"The Renaissance and the Reformation challenged the divine right of Church and State. The Communist Revolution has challenged something perhaps even more fundamental, the divine right of property. I am not sure that, despite the early successes in Russia it will not take at least a century to work out what the new system of property rights should be."

"I confess that the prophecies of Marx and Lenin about the inevitable development of modern Western society are being realised with the most uncomfortable accuracy."

"Work of Both Ways." "To-day we seem to be making the worst of both worlds. We are stopping private enterprise, and at the same time we take more and more of the proceeds of private enterprise to maintain in idleness those whom private enterprise cannot employ. I don't think we can go much further on existing lines."

"I venture to suggest," said Lord Lothian, "that the middle way is not to abolish private property but to transform the responsibilities and rights which attach to the ownership of it. The community may take certain basic forms of property into its own hands for use and development. There may be a great development of trusts like the colleges and universities, or the Rhodes Trust or the Rockefeller Trusts, which pay no dividends to individuals and serve the public interest only."

"I am not afraid of the collision which must come between Communism and Capitalism provided we set out to find and then face fearlessly what is wrong in our own system and what is right of Communist ideas."

In the report of the director, Sir William Beveridge, on the work of the school for the session 1930-31, mention was made of the generous gift of the Rockefeller Foundation of £100,000 for capital and £8,000 a year for seven years. With capital grants of about £130,000 and recurrent grants and increased fees the annual income of the school would be raised from £98,000 in 1929-30 to £162,000 in 1930-31.

Despite these increases the developments and expansions now taking place and contemplated will leave the school about £80,000 short of the capital that it needs at the moment, and about £7,000 short of the income that it will need in three years' time.



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LIPTON'S

TEA

GOODWILL FLIERS AT KOVNO.

JAPANESE STUDENT AIRMEN MAKE GOOD PROGRESS.

Kovno, July 22.—Mr. M. Kuri-mura and R. Kumakawa of Hosei University, Japan, who are making a goodwill flight from Tokyo to the capitals of Europe in their monoplane, the "Young Japan," landed here at two o'clock this afternoon after a flight from Moscow. At three o'clock they took off for Berlin. They will probably make an intermediary stop at Königsberg. The Japanese aviators left Tokyo on May 28. They will visit Paris, London, Rome, and other cities in Europe. Plans for an elaborate reception for them have been completed in Berlin.

TIGER'S TEETH DRAWN. FAMOUS WARSHIPS FOR SCRAP-HEAP.

London, July 20.—Two great fighting ships, which only a few years ago were the pride of the British Navy, had a last sorrowful farewell to Plymouth today. The battle-cruiser Tiger, which was commissioned in 1914 and cost over £2,000,000, set out on her last voyage to Rosyth where she will be broken up. Half an hour later, the Marlborough, last of the British coal-burning battleships, also entered Plymouth Sound. Both the Tiger and Marlborough are to be scrapped under the terms of the London Naval Treaty. It is before this fate overtakes the Marlborough she will undergo a few more tests for the benefit for her successors. To-morrow quantities of cordite will be exploded inside the battleship to ascertain the strength of her armour-plate and bulkheads.

DISTURBANCES IN BURMA.

COMMUNAL SITUATION IMPROVED.

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

Rangoon, July 27.—The Secretary for India, Mr. Wedgwood Benn, replying to questions in the House of Commons to-day, said that excluding the incidents occurring in direct connection with the rebellion in Burma, six disturbances, involving loss of life and damage to property had occurred in British India during June and July. Nineteen fatal casualties had been reported.

The situation in Burma, on the whole, shows signs of improvement. Disturbances have decreased in the Thanyetmy District. Surrenders in Pegu District now amount to 1333 and there have also been forty in Tharrawaddy.

Some of the leading Pongyia of Rangoon have gone out on a peace mission to the Tharrawaddy and Insein Districts and it is hoped that their efforts will result in a large number of surrenders under the terms of amnesty in the near future.

The rising in the Shan States appears to have been suppressed. The communal situation has improved and hardly any attacks on Indians have been reported.

MISHAP TO SCHNEIDER PLANE.

PILOTS UNDERGOING INTENSIVE TRAINING.

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

Rangoon, July 27.—A new Supermarine, Rolls-Royce S4 seaplane, one of the two machines specially built for competing in this year's Schneider Trophy contest, will make its first flight this week if the weather is suitable.

The trial flight would have been made rather earlier but for a slight mishap which befell the seaplane when, under Squadron Leader Orlebar, it was undergoing water trials.

Two barges crossed her path. The pilot cleverly avoided one, but the wing was grazed in passing the second and on returning to the Woolston Aviation Works it was deemed necessary to fit a new wing.

The second machine, under construction at Woolston, is almost ready, and both will be in the hands of the High Speed Flight at Calshot within a week. The pilots, meanwhile, are undergoing intensive training with other craft.

CHINESE SCHOOLMISTRESS ACQUITTED.

SAYS CONFESSION WAS BULLIED OUT OF HER.

The case in which Chan Wai Man, a school-mistress, was charged with the larceny of a purse containing \$150, the property of Li Siu Wan, from 18, Jordan Road, on June 13, again came up for hearing before Mr. C. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, when the concluding evidence was taken.

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall conducted the prosecution, while Mr. F. X. d'Almeida (sr.), appeared for the defendant. The case for the prosecution was, that on June 13, the defendant visited the complainant at her house at 18, Jordan Road, and after her departure the loss was discovered.

The following day the complainant paid a visit to the defendant who denied that she had stolen the purse. Later, however, it was alleged she admitted the theft, and signed a written confession, which the complainant took to the Police Station. Proceedings were then instituted.

At the final hearing yesterday the defendant stoutly denied the charges made against her. She declared that the "confession" was extracted after a long course of bullying and worrying when she did not realize what she was signing. After the evidence of two other witnesses had been taken the defendant, Chan Wai Man, was discharged.

IN AID OF FLOOD VICTIMS.

The Y.M.C.A. at Canton have decided to hold a series of entertainments to be held in their building, the proceeds of which are to be handed over to the authority in charge of the flood relief campaign. Cinema shows, theatrical performances, and special dancing displays are some of the attractions offered.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[All letters intended for publication must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not for publication, unless as desired, but as evidence of good faith—Ed.]

CORRECT MEASURE OF OIL.

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONG KONG DAILY PRESS."]

Sir,—Our attention has been called to "Motor-Cyclist's" letter in your issue of to-day complaining that tins of oil are being sold as a "gallon" containing 7½ to 8 lbs. This is, of course, illegal as the standard measure in the Colony is the British Imperial Gallon of approximately 9 lbs. "Motor-Cyclist" when buying a gallon should insist on an Imperial gallon, and a rebate of 20 per cent. in respect of the difference in the quantities between this measure and the wine gallon. Yours faithfully.

ROBERTSON WILSON & CO. LTD.
Sole Distributors for Messrs. C. C. Wakefield & Co. Ltd., The All-British Firm of Oil Manufacturers.
Hong Kong, July 28.

MR. EUGENE CHEN'S VISIT TO JAPAN.

CANTON GOVERNMENT'S EXPLANATION.

[CENTRAL PRESS.]

Canton, July 28.—The various rumours concerning the visit of Mr. Eugene Chen, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the National Government, to Japan are manufactured by pro-Nanking propagandists in Hong Kong and Shanghai, according to statement made to-day by a high official to a representative of Central Press.

It is pointed out that both Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chen have spent a good deal of their time in North China and Europe and that they find the summer heat in Canton coupled with its humidity not congenial to their health. Mrs. Chen is a native of Chekiang, and this is her first protracted stay in Canton. In fact, the official stressed, Mr. Chen was not feeling very well during the middle part of the month and took a trip to Japan purely for reasons of health.

Health Reasons.

Mr. Eugene Chen has spare time to go in view of the fact that the National Government has the political and military situation well in hand. If Mr. Chen did not take a short rest now, he would not be able to bear the strain of office when he would have to deal with the accredited representatives of the foreign Powers. Consequently his voyage to Japan cannot be postponed to a later period, it is said.

Of course, the Foreign Minister's trip is strictly informal and vacation in nature, though it may be assumed that high officials of the Japanese Foreign Office might make a friendly call on Mr. Chen in order to find out what would be the attitude of the National Government on Sino-foreign questions such as extraterritoriality, rendition of leased territories, etc.

According to the same official, the National Government is most jealous of its sovereign rights and would strongly oppose their infringement. It has no wish to be particularly friendly to any Power nor does it hope to receive special rights or concessions from anyone of them.

COBRA BITE DEATH.

MAN WHO THOUGHT HE HAD A CERTAIN CURE.

The Bangkok Sri Krung states that a Chinese who sold live cobras for a livelihood, left his room in a row of shop houses at Saachingha recently with a box of cobras. These he carried to an opium den near the Brahmin temple. He took up a stand near the divan, and produced three snakes which he held in his hand.

Suddenly, one of the cobras poised its head and threatened to bite at the man. The man did not seem to mind, and boastfully told those around him that he had a patent medicine at home which would effect a speedy cure should the snake bite him.

The snake later did bite him, whereupon he carried the box back to his room and hastily prepared a dose of his patent medicine. After gulping this down instead of being relieved he became worse, and his body turned blue.

The neighbours then induced three of the man's friends to take him to the Saachingha Institute. They left rather late, and the infection was too late to help their friend. He died soon after his return from the Institute.

LAMMERTS AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received Instructions from

THE REGISTRAR,
SUPREME COURT

To Sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

ON

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29,

At 12 O'CLOCK NOON

At Their Sales Room,

One GRAMOPHONE and RECORDS

One LACQUER CABINET

Three LACQUER STOOLS

One BLACKWOOD TABLE LAMP

and

One "OAKLAND" MOTOR CAR

License No. 1163

(The above Motor Car can be seen at the Garage of Messrs. Alex. Ross & Co., Ltd., Salisbury Road, Kowloon.)

TERMS:—CASH ON DELIVERY.

LAMMERT BROS.
AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received Instructions

To Sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

ON

THURSDAY, JULY 30,

Commencing At

12 O'CLOCK NOON

At Their Sales Room,

4, DUNDRELL STREET,

5 CASES LABORATORIUM ARTICLES

19 BUNDLES COTTON YARN

2 BALES BLUE FOOLSCAP PAPER

3 BALES LEATHER

1 CASE OF PATENT LEATHER

1 BALE OLD NEWSPAPER

1 CASE CANNED ABALONES

2 BALES WHITE MECHANICAL BLOTTING PAPER

1 CASE BLACK COTTON CLOTH

and

A QUANTITY OF MISCELLANEOUS GOODS, ETC., ETC.

TERMS:—CASH ON DELIVERY.

LAMMERT BROS.
AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received Instructions

To Sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

ON

THURSDAY, JULY 30,

Commencing At 10.30 A.M.

At No. 2, PATELL VILLAS,

KOWLOON

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

ON VIEW FROM WEDNESDAY, the 29th JULY, 1931.

TERMS:—CASH ON DELIVERY.

LAMMERT BROS.
AUCTIONEERS.

LAMMERTS AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received Instructions from the

HOLDER OF BILL OF SALE

To Sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

ON

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29,

At 3 O'CLOCK P.M.

At the "SHAU IP GARAGE,"

UN LONG, NEW TERRITORIES.

The Following Vehicles of TSANG HING CHEUNG carrying on Business under the Name of the SHING HING MOTOR BUS COMPANY.

1 BURFORD OMNIBUS

License No. 334

1 MORRIS OMNIBUS

License No. 336

1 THOENYCROFT OMNIBUS

License No. 337

1 MORRIS OMNIBUS

License No. 476

1 MORRIS OMNIBUS

License No. 495

1 FIAT LOBBY License No. 2458

1 CHEVROLET LOBBY

License No. 2500

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received Instructions from the

HOLDER OF BILL OF SALE

To Sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

ON

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29,

At 3 O'CLOCK P.M.

At the "SHAU IP GARAGE,"

UN LONG, NEW TERRITORIES.

1 MORRIS OXFORD CAR

License No. 3078

and

1 MORRIS OMNIBUS

License No. 496

of TSANG HING CHEUNG carrying on Business under the Name of the SHING HING MOTOR BUS COMPANY.

TERMS:—As Customary.

LAMMERT BROS.
AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received Instructions

To Sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

ON

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1931,

Commencing At 10 A.M.

At GODOWN No. 18 of

THE HONG KONG & KOWLOON

WHARF & GODOWN CO.,

LTD., KOWLOON.

A QUANTITY OF MISCELLANEOUS GOODS

Comprising:—

Round, Square, Flat and Angle

Iron, Iron-Balls, Hoop Iron, Iron

Pipes, Plate-Cutting, Black Sheets,

Nail Rods, Bolts and Nuts, Rivets,

Wire Nails, Barb Wire, Wire Shorts,

Paints, Oxide of Iron, Belting,

Rubber, Window Glass, Lift Ropes,

Sulphate of Ammonia, Planks, Paper,

Chemical Powder, etc., etc.

TERMS:—CASH ON DELIVERY.

LAMMERT BROS.
AUCTIONEERS.

LAMMERTS AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received Instructions

To Sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION,

ON

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29,

Commencing At 10.30 A.M.

At No. 76A, NATHAN ROAD,

(1st Floor) KOWLOON.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

ON VIEW FROM TUESDAY, the 28th JULY, 1931.

TERMS:—CASH ON DELIVERY.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received Instructions from the

HOLDER OF BILL OF SALE

To Sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

ON

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29,

At 3 O'CLOCK P.M.

At the "SHAU IP GARAGE,"

UN LONG, NEW TERRITORIES.

ONE FIAT MOTOR CAR

License No. 185

of TSANG HING CHEUNG carrying on Business under the Name of the SHING HING MOTOR BUS COMPANY.

TERMS:—As Customary.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received Instructions from the

HOLDER OF BILL OF SALE

To Sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

ON

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29,

At 3 O'CLOCK P.M.

At the "SHAU IP GARAGE" AND

THE "YUENG YAT GARAGE,"

UN LONG, NEW TERRITORIES.

ONE CHEVROLET LOBBY

License No. 682

ONE MORRIS BUS

License No. 114

ONE MORRIS BUS

License No. 119

of TSANG HING CHEUNG carrying on Business under the Name of the SHING HING MOTOR BUS COMPANY.

TERMS:—As Customary.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received

MACKINTOSH'S SUMMER SALE

BEGINS
AT

**EIGHT O'CLOCK
TO-MORROW.**

TWO DAYS ONLY.

Hong Kong Weekly Press

No New Taxes for Hong Kong
Senator Pittman at Rotary Club
The Island Bay Controversy
Serious Sessions Cases

Local Sport:

Aquatics, Baseball, Bowls, Tennis, etc.
and

Other Interesting Features.

THE PAPER WITH THE YELLOW COVER.

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HONG KONG DAILY PRESS, LTD.,

TELEPHONE: 30251. 11, ICE HOUSE STREET.

WHITEAWAYS

GREAT SUMMER SALE

NOW ON

COME EARLY.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

CHINESE ESTATES, LIMITED.

EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS.

DIVIDEND DECLARED.

A successful year for the period ending February 28, 1931, was reported at the eighth ordinary annual meeting of shareholders in the Chinese Estates, Ltd., held at the Company's office in China Building yesterday. A dividend of six per cent. was declared and a substantial sum was carried forward to the new account.

Mr. Li Yau Tsun, C.B.E., presided, supported by the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., Messrs. Fung Ping Shan, Loung Yin Soon (who also represented his brother, Leung Kwai Tin), Foo Yik Pang, Li Yik Mui and Lau Tak Po (Directors), and Henry Lowcock (Secretary). Among the shareholders present were Messrs. Li Sheng Ming, Li Po Kwai, Li Siu Yuen, Li Wo and Cheng Yuk.

Chairman's Speech.

Addressing the meeting, the Chairman said:—The net profit for the year, after providing \$36,000 as reserve for depreciation on China Building, \$1,000 for bad and doubtful debts, directors' and auditor's fees and other expenses, is \$130,864.90 which, added to the balance of \$395,059.97 brought forward from last account, amounts to \$525,924.87. The net profit for the year is \$1,238.14 less than that for the previous year. This small difference is accounted for by (1) a decrease of a little over \$3,000 in rent receipts due to new office buildings having been put up in the vicinity during the last two years, which made it necessary for your directors to reduce rentals in certain cases in order to retain existing tenants, and (2) an extraordinary expenditure of over \$7,000 incurred on the advice of the Company's consulting engineer, on renewal of lift-ropes and on extensive repairs to lifts which had been in commission for over six years. These two items aggregate \$10,000, of which about \$8,700 is counter-balanced by savings in other items.

Six Per Cent. Dividend.

Your directors propose to pay a dividend of 6 per cent. amounting to \$39,505.99 in all. After paying this dividend there is left the sum of \$490,924.87 which it is proposed to carry forward to next year's account. In the opinion of your directors, the financial position of the Company justifies the payment of a dividend of six per cent. as against five per cent. last year, and it is hoped that a yet better dividend may be declared next year.

As you have previously been informed, the property was mortgaged to the Government for \$400,000, when China Building was under construction in 1922. In 1927 the loan was repaid to the Government by means of a new mortgage from Messrs. Deacons for \$400,000 and of the appropriation of \$240,000 from the accumulated profits of the Company. The latter mortgage was reduced by \$150,000 in 1928, and by \$100,000 in 1929. On April 30, 1930, we arranged with the Bank of East Asia Ltd., for an overdraft for \$135,000 which, together with accumulated profits of \$15,000, was utilised for paying off the mortgage with Messrs. Deacons. This overdraft has now been paid off, and so a larger dividend may be expected next year.

Accounts Passed.

I now move that the directors' report and statement of account as presented be adopted, and when the motion has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer any questions that may be put to me.

No questions having been asked, the Chairman's proposal was carried unanimously, seconded by Mr. Li Po Kwai.

The re-election of Mr. Lau Tak Po as a director was proposed by the Chairman and carried.

Mr. Lo Kwan Yün was elected as auditor for the ensuing year in place of Mr. Li Tung.

This concluded the business of the meeting, and a vote of thanks was accorded to the Chairman.

MEMORIAL TO SIR PATRICK MANSON.

R. SOCIETY OF TROPICAL MEDICINE AND HYGIENE.

On Wednesday, June 24, the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene moved its offices from Chandos Street, to Manson House, 20, Portland Place, London, which has been secured as its permanent home and as a memorial to the late Sir Patrick Manson.

We all remember Thackeray's inimitable Becky Sharp and the comments of her husband's friends on his appointment as Governor of Coventry Island. "What's the salary?" asked Smith. "Two or three thousand," answered the other. "But the climate's so infernal they don't enjoy it long. Liversege died after eighteen months of it; and the man before went off in six weeks I hear."

The Genius of Manson.

The genius of Sir Patrick Manson has changed all this: in the last fifty years "expectation of life" and health conditions in the tropics have been revolutionized.

Manson laid the foundation of modern tropical medicine by his discovery that the filarial worm causing the repulsive horror of elephantiasis was carried from man to man by a mosquito. Inspired by him other great men followed, with other great discoveries, Ross and his brilliant malaria work, Gorgas clearing Panama of yellow fever to name only two.

Co-ordinated Study.

With the help of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, then Colonial Secretary, Manson founded the London School of Tropical Medicine in 1897—other countries followed suit and similar institutes have been set up in Hamburg, Amsterdam, Paris and other centres.

It was soon realized that all this new knowledge should be co-ordinated and in 1907 Sir James Cantlie, Dr. Carmichael Low and others founded the Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene with Sir Patrick Manson as its first President. The King in 1921 conferred on it the title of "Royal" and later honoured it further by becoming its Patron.

Manson House.

Though Manson died in 1922 there was no adequate memorial to this great benefactor of our race and last year the Council of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene resolved to buy and equip a house, which should be known as Manson House in memory of the great Sir Patrick, and at the same time form a permanent home for the Society, a rendezvous where its fellows from all parts of the tropics could meet and discuss the problems of tropical medicine with those at home, representing all the great schools and centres for study of tropical diseases.

Though their work has brought untold wealth to the tropics these workers are not themselves wealthy. They have, however, collected and subscribed some £7,000 and an appeal issued last year by the President, Dr. G. Carmichael Low, and Sir Austin Chamberlain brought the total up to just over £11,000. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York very kindly sent contributions. But a further £17,000 is required to complete the scheme and any donations, great or small will be gratefully acknowledge if sent to the President, Manson House, 20, Portland Place, London, W. 1.

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

FURTHER DONATIONS TO THE SOCIETY.

The Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children desires gratefully to acknowledge the receipt of the following additional contributions:

Life Members.

Mr. Chan Mung Hung \$100
Mr. Chan Shui Hing 100
Mr. Chao Po Sien 100
Mr. Philip Gook Chin 100
Sir Robert Ho Tung 100
Mrs. R. H. Kotewall 100
Mr. K. F. Lay 100
Mr. Lee In Cheung 100
Mr. Ma Ying Piu 100

Annual Subscribers.

Mr. G. S. Archbutt 10
Mr. J. T. Bagram 30
Mr. R. E. Cable 5
Mr. G. Castle 10
Mr. B. D. Evans 10
Dr. J. P. Fahly 10
Miss E. M. Gray 5
Mrs. B. H. O. Hallows 10
Dr. E. M. Minnett 5
Dr. T. W. Ware 25

Donations.

Anonymous 5
Dr. B. McLean Gibson 10
Mr. E. Hinworth 5
Mr. G. A. Walker 10
Mr. and Mrs. J. Wattie 10

ALLEGED MAKING OF BOGUS NOTES.

TWO PERSONS NOW IN CUSTODY.

PORTUGUESE AND CHINESE ARRESTED.

According to a police report last night, two persons, a Chinese and a Portuguese have been arrested in connection with the alleged manufacture of banknotes by which a Chinese, reported to be a sub-editor in a local vernacular paper, was said to have been victimised of \$5,000.

It will be recalled that according to an earlier report two Europeans were said to have produced genuine notes to a would be purchaser with the explanation that they were imitations. The "sample" was satisfactory and was followed by an order.

The arrested men, whose names are Kong Sze Yick and Leo Artur d'A. Gumaras, will probably be charged to-day.

DRIVER HEAVILY FINED.

EUROPEAN RICKSHAW PAS- SENGERS INJURED.

There was a sequel to the accident in Queen's Road Central on July 15, involving two Europeans, at Central Magistracy yesterday when the driver of the motor concerned was charged with dangerous driving, having no lights on his vehicle and for failing to report the accident to the police. He pleaded guilty to all charges and fines totalling \$85 were imposed. Inspector C. F. Alexander told the Court that at 1.30 a.m. on the morning in question, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson engaged two rickshaws from Naval Terrace and were going towards Wan Chai when a motor car came from behind and knocked the two rickshaws over, throwing the occupants out. The car did not stop but went right on.

Later in the day, a police officer saw the defendant's car and, noticing the state of the head lamps (they were badly twisted), took the driver to the station where he admitted having caused the accident. He stated that he did not report the matter as he did not think it was a serious smash.

Commenting on the fact that he thought the cause of the accident was the failure on the defendant's part to carry lights, the Magistrate imposed fines as above stated.

Mr. Schofield told Mr. Wilson that the Court was empowered to grant \$50 compensation but this was declined. Mr. Wilson stating that he would make a claim in another Court.

THEFT FROM KOWLOON GOLF CLUB.

CHARGES AGAINST TWO WOMEN WITHDRAWN.

Before Mr. Fraser yesterday, Lau Ngau was sentenced to three months' hard labour for house-breaking and theft of a quantity of stores from the Kowloon Golf Club on the night of July 7-8. Three others, who were brought before the Magistrate on the same charges, were acquitted.

Mr. D. B. Evans was for the fourth defendant and asked that the cases be taken separately.

Lieutenant Smith, prosecuting, said that when arrested, the first defendant made a statement to the effect that the second accused was with him at the time of the crime. The latter was then taken into custody when he admitted the offence. The Magistrate, however, said he could not take the man's own admission and in the absence of further evidence, dismissed the case against him.

The prosecuting officer then went on to say that he visited the two women at Sai Tai village and in the fourth defendant's house he saw some wine. When asked where she got it from, the woman replied that she bought it from the third accused for \$10. After further evidence had been taken, the charge against this defendant was also withdrawn while the first accused was sentenced as above stated.

THEFT OF GLASS.

CHINESE GETS SIX MONTHS' HARD.

Judgment was delivered yesterday at the Kowloon Magistracy by Mr. E. W. Hamilton on Yuen Hei Ping, who was charged with the larceny of 100 cases of glass from the Lee Yue Kee firm, Canton Road, and with conspiring with others not in custody to defraud the firm of the goods.

The prisoner was discharged on the first count, but convicted on the second, and was sentenced to six months' hard labour, to date from July 8.

KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION

HOUSEHOLD COAL

Supplies are again available and may be had at the following prices delivered in quantities of not less than half a ton.

Peak District (above Bowen Road) ... \$24.
Bowen Road and Lower Levels ... \$22.
Pokfulam ... \$24.
Kowloon ... \$20.

As from 1st July, the Administration's unit of weight has been changed from the long ton to the metric ton and all future deliveries will be made in this unit.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents.

NOTICE.

Will our numerous customers please note that on and after Monday, July 27th, our principal Hong Kong Depot will be at 60, Queen's Road Central. Tel. No. 21274 (50 yards west of Queen's Theatre) for the collection of Laundry, Drycleaning or Dyeing Orders; also a Special Valetaria Service will be installed. Suits, Gowns, etc. can be Steam Pressed on the premises within 20 minutes, while your servant waits.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Head Office and Works,
Mongkok.

THE TRANSATLANTIC RACE.

GREAT YACHTING EVENT OF 1931.

[BY EAST WIND.]

Perhaps one of the factors which will make 1931 a remarkable year in the history of yachting will be the trans-Atlantic race of 5,950 miles from Long Island to Plymouth, which has been organised by the Ocean Racing Clubs of America and England. The race is open to craft over 40 feet long and under 70 feet long over all. There were two entrants from England; Ilex, owned by the Royal Engineers' Royal Yacht Club and Maiteenes II, owned by Lieut. Luard, R.N. (Retd.). The little craft have been shipped across to America on a liner, because in the case of Ilex, the exigencies of the Service do not permit all members of her crew to be absent for the time necessary to make the journey in her in both directions. In 1929, the Commodore

Yacht's Name.	Owner.	Design.	Designer's Name.
1. Lanoff	Paul Hammond	Ketch 71ft.	Lesliecroft.
2. Seven Seas	F. S. Dellenbuegg	Schooner 46ft.	Boston Yacht Sales.
3. Amber Jack II	P. D. Rust, Jr.	Schooner 46ft.	Do. [Inc.]
4. Highland Light	Dudley Wolfe	Cutter 41ft.	Paine.
5. Water Gypsy	Wm. Millan	Schooner 59ft.	Alden.
6. Dorade	Olin J. Stephens	Cutter 32ft.	Soakmen and Hoyt.
7. Mistress	G. E. Roosevelt	Schooner 31ft.	[Stephen]
8. Skol	R. F. Lawrence	Cutter 49ft.	P. L. Rhodes.
9. Ilex	R. E. Y. Club	Yawl 50ft.	C. E. Nicholson.
10. Maiteenes II	W. B. Luard	Sloop 50ft.	Harley Mead.

2,950 mile course, from Newport to Plymouth, July 4. First boat on 22nd.

But it is to be anticipated that arrivals will not be long delayed since there are some hard-bitten sailormen amongst the competitors. Landfall, a new craft owned by Paul Hammond, is the largest vessel of the fleet and with such a skipper must be soon putting in an appearance unless she has experienced some mishap with her tall Bermudian mast of her ketch, Mr. Hammond, however, has had considerable experience with these high sticks because he was the owner of the famous Nifa which was built for him to participate in the Atlantic race from America to Spain in 1927 and which she won. Nifa was also successful in the Fastnet race organised by the Ocean Racing Club of England in the same year.

The Other Competitors.

Of the other competitors Skol, Ilex and Maiteenes II are well tried vessels. The others are yachts built with this race in view, except in the case of the two schooners, Seven Seas and Amber Jack II, which were entered more for the "fun of the thing" and a desire to the starting line.

of the Ocean Racing Club of England, Lieut. Commander G. G. Martin, sailed his Jolie Brise across the Atlantic, to compete in the American race from New York to Bermuda and having won in his class sailed the vessel back again to England incidentally she carried two officially sealed bags of His Majesty's mails possibly their being the last sailing mail packet—the round trip making more than 10,000 miles was accomplished in 115 days.

The Dorade in First.

The first craft to complete the course from Newport, Rhode Island to Plymouth, Devon, England, is the cutter Dorade designed and owned by Mr. Olin J. Stephens. She started at noon on 4th July and is reported to have "got her gun" at Plymouth on the 22nd—an eighteen day crossing. On a 2,950 mile course this is very good showing an average of over 160 miles per day or better than 64 knots and since the little craft is only 40 feet long on the water line it means she must have been driven hard all the time. We have no news up to the present of the other competitors. A list of which is given below:—

"THE COMMERCE OF THOUGHT."

SIR W. HORNELL'S VIVID SIDELIGHTS FROM THE PAST.

INTERESTING ADDRESS AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING.

A very strong incentive to the study of history was embodied in an address delivered by Sir William Hornell yesterday at the Rotary Club luncheon.

Sir William, in the course of his remarks, drew many pictures of life in the past and pointed out instances after instances of acts in history which were difficult to understand and which provided much food for an imaginative mind.

The address was well-named "The Commerce of Thought" and in the words of Mr. M. K. Lo, who thanked Sir William on behalf of Rotarians, "the address made us sort of wish that there were some of the books of reference at hand in order to answer the conundrums that were propounded."

It was announced by the Chairman, that Mr. Wong Tape, a member of the Rotary Club, who has been in hospital for some time with pleurisy, is progressing as well as might be expected. The announcement was greeted with applause.

SCHOLARSHIP PAST AND PRESENT.**THE ADDRESS.**

Sir William Hornell said:—Mr. Chairman and fellow sufferers in the cause of Rotary (laughter), I am merely a stop-gap. Mr. Bush should be speaking here to-day about the Y.M.C.A. but he is indisposed and at very short notice I was asked by the Chairman of the Programme Committee to step into the breach. All I have been able to do is to throw together a few observations which are neither of value nor interest.

A distinguished professor of poetry once said in the course of a lecture at Cambridge that the most fascinating of all books were those which had never been written. My wish is—as it was also his—that Professor So and So would write a History of Trade Routes from the Earliest Times.

You have doubtless heard that British oysters from Richborough were served at Roman dinner parties under the Empire; don't you want to know how that long journey was contrived for the oysters; how they were kept alive? I do! You remember the navy of Tarrish which came once every three years and brought Solomon gold and silver, ivory, apes and peacocks? Would you not like to see one of the Bills of Lading; to have a picture of the quays as the vessels loaded and unloaded their cargo? Would you not like to read a description of that lumber camp on Lebanon to which Solomon sent 10,000 men a month by courses; "a month they were in Lebanon and two months at home and Adoniram was over the levy"—Some lumber camp!

Tin From Cornwall.

Then again, where lay the famous tin islands, the Cassiterides? How were the great ingots of Cornish tin delivered down to the coast and shipped on to Marseilles, Carthage, Tyre? We know that the ingots were shaped pannier-wise and were carried on ponies, but where was the island of Ictis where they were loaded on ships? Our latest theorists want us to believe that the island was St. Michael's Mt., in Cornwall. They tell us that it was possibly the Isle of Wight but more probably the Isle of Thanet. If those Professors did not suffer from sea-sickness, how much simpler the hypothesis would be. Imagine the old Cornish merchant taking whole trains of ponies laden with valuable ore along the entire south coast of England, through dense forests and marauding tribes, to ship his ware at Thanet, when he had half a dozen better ports at his door. But the absurdities are endless and we will not pursue them.

What commerce followed the cutting of Rome's great roads; that tremendous road for instance hewn along the cliffs close over the rapids which swirl through the iron gates of the Danube? By what tracks and through what deserts did the great elvish traffic wind up out of Africa and reach the markets at Constantinople? What sort of man worked goods down the Rhone Valley and up by water, by what contrivance? How did the Crusaders handle transport and commissariat? Through and along what line of intermediate ports did Venice, Genoa, Seville, ply their immense ventures? Who planted the vineyards of Bordeaux, Madras, the Rhineland, and from what stocks? Who and what sort of man opened an "alms market" in Scotland? Why and on what instance and how did England and Flanders come to supply Europe

the one with wool and the other with fine linen and naperies!

If we could answer these questions we should understand history; by which I mean we should take hold in imagination of the human motives which make history.

Love and Hunger.

Roughly, of course very roughly, you may say of man that his wars and his main migrations on this planet, are ruled by the two great appetites which rule the emotions of the lower animals—love and hunger. If under love, we include parental instinct in man to do his best for his mate and children (which includes patrimonies and marriage portions) we get love and hunger combined and doubled in driving power. Unlike the brutes, man will also war for religion. (I do not forget the march of the Moslems, or the Crusades) and emigrate for religion (I do not forget the Pilgrim Fathers). However, I take that the immediate cause of a Pilgrim Father's sailing to America was that authority finding him obnoxious at home made the satisfaction of hunger love and the parental instinct impossible for him save on condition of his renouncing his faith which he would not do.

Neither do I forget, indeed it will be my business to remind you before I have done, that hundreds and thousands of men have left their homes and countries for the sake of learning. There lies the origin of the great universities. But here again you will find it hard to separate, at all events from the 13th century onwards, the pure ardour of scholarship from the worldly advancement to which it led. Further, though men may migrate for the sake of learning, I do not remember to have heard of their making war for it. On this point they content themselves with calling each other names. (Laughter.)

To cut this part of the argument short, I take it that the great majority of us who came to the East, came here because we thought that we would earn an easier or a better living here than at home. I may perhaps venture on the statement that at least some of the single ladies who come out East came either to marry or to better themselves by some less ambitious process. (Laughter.)

Herodotus.

You have all heard of the Battle of Marathon—one of the decisive battles of the world. The victory of a small enlightened Greek race over the dense hordes of the obscurantist East. But Herodotus, the most readable of all historians, does not see it like that; he handles the whole quarrel as balanced and started on a trade dispute. Which was it first—East or West? that, coming in the way of trade, broke the rules of the game by stealing away women? Jason sails to Colchis and carries off Medea with the gold; Paris sails to Sparta and abducts Helen—both ladies consenting. Always at the root of the story as Herodotus tells it, we find commerce; constant trading, the game of marriage by capture. It is open for us to believe that Troy was besieged for ten years for the sake of a woman; but if you ask me if I believe that the Trojan War happened in this way, I am constrained to say that I do not. I suspect that there was money in it somewhere. (Laughter.)

There is a legend, I think in the Roman historian Suetonius, who had a nasty mind, that Caesar first invaded Britain for the sake of its pearls—a disease of which British

oysters have since creditably got rid. Of course nowadays we seek no gold fields; we are far too altruistic. But even now one seems to hear sometimes the whispered advice of Tennyson's Northern Farmer.

Old Trade Routes.

"Don't thou marry for munny, but gon wherr munny is." Money! Yes, but let your imaginations play on those old trade routes and you will not only enhance your hold on the true springs of history, you will wonderfully seize the romance of it. You will see, as this little planet revolves back out of the shadow of night to meet the day, little threads pushing out over its black spaces—dotted ships on wide seas, trawling trains of emigrant waggons, pioneers, tribes on the trek, men extinguishing their camp fires and shouldering their packs for another day's march, or piling it into canoes by untracked river sides, families loading their camels with figs and dates for Smyrna, villagers treading wine-vats, fishermen hauling nets, olive-gatherers, packers, waggons, long trains of African porters, desert caravans with armed cutriders, dahabeys pushing up the Nile, busy rice fields; puffs of smoke where the expresses run across from Canada, Siberia or northward from Cape town; Newfoundland codfishers; trappers around Hudson Bay.

Then think of the wanderings, alightings, fertilizings, of man's thought. Someone copies down a little poem on red paper on the back of a washing bill. The paper goes to wrap a mummy; centuries pass. A tomb is laid bare of its covering sands and from its dead ribs they unwind a passionate lyric of the Lesbian poetess Sappho—

Troops of horse—soldiers, regiments of footmen
Fleets in full sail—What sight on earth so lovely!

Say you: but my heart ah! above them prizes
Thee, my Beloved.

But this is of course a mere coincidence. Well, but how do you account for the folk stories? Take any of the fairy tales you know best: Cinderella, Red Riding Hood, Beauty and the Beast? How can you explain that these tales are common not only to widely scattered nations of the race we call Aryan, but common also to savages in Borneo and Zululand; to South Sea Islanders, and to American Indians? The missionaries did not bring them, but found them. There are tribal and local variations, but the tales themselves can not be mistaken.

The Venerable Bede.

At the beginning of the 8th century, in the remote north of a barbarous tract of England, a monk called Bede founds a school. He is, I suppose, of all men in the world, the least, as we should put it nowadays, self-advertising. He just labours there in the cloisters of Jarrow, never leaving them, intent only on his page for the love of scholarship. Between his solitary lamp and the continent of Europe stretches a space of fens, and fogs, broad as two thirds of England; and beyond that the Channel. But the light reaches across and over; men on the continent have heard of Jarrow; eyes are watching.

In due time Bede's best pupil, Alcuin of York, gets an invitation to the Court of Charlemagne to be its educational adviser. So Alcuin leaves Jarrow—soon to be destroyed with its fine school and library by the Scandinavian raiders—and crosses over to France with his learning. Very well, but how can you explain it, save by supposing a community of men in Europe, alert for learning as were merchants for gold, a community which was kept informed as to where the best was to be had and was determined to have it? We are right in supposing this, for when light begins to glimmer and day to break on the Dark Ages as we call them (thereby imputing to them I think, along with their own darkness no little of ours) when daylight begins to flow, wavering and spreads for us over the Dark Ages, what is the first thing we see? I will tell you what the first thing I see—it is the roads.

Sidelights of the Past.

I see the roads glimmer up out of the morning twilight with crowds of men, like ants, coming and going upon them; meet in the passing, covetings, knights, peasants, carriers, justiciars, with their trains; king's messengers riding paces; foot, friars—black, white and grey; pardoners, poor scholars, minstrels, pack horses; pilgrims bound for Walsingham, Canterbury or to Southampton to ship there for the shrine of St. James at Compostella or for Rome. I see the old Roman roads—Watling Street, Ermine Street, Icknield Street, Akeman Street, the Fosse Way; one road running through York and branching as Hadrian had diverted (Continued on next Column.)

SHOOTING AFFAIR ON THE PEAK.

HOUSEBOY SENT TO HOSPITAL.

QUARREL OVER A DEBT.

A shooting affair at 400, The Peak, was reported to the Police last night.

It appears that two servants quarrelled over a debt in the servants' quarters of the house and in the heat of the argument one of the servants, who had somehow managed to obtain his employer's revolver, discharged two shots into the stomach of his adversary. He is then believed to have decamped.

The affair took place at about 8.15 p.m. and the police were duly notified. They are now looking for a houseboy named Leung So, aged 22, who is believed to be the assailant.

The injured man was attended by Dr. Valentine who was among the first to arrive on the scene. He was removed to the Government Civil Hospital and at a late hour last night his condition was regarded as serious.

It is to point after point of the Roman Wall; another coast-wise towards Cornwall; a third through Chester and so on to Anglesey; and a fourth, embanked and ditched, through the Cambridgeshire fens. In the middle ages, to keep these roads in repair was one of the first calls on godly piety and you will never understand the middle ages until you understand their charitable concern for all travellers.

Lead to the Litany of the Church of England's Book of Common Prayer:—

"That it may please thee to preserve all those who travel by land or by water, all woman labouring of child, all such persons and young children and to show thy pity upon all prisoners and captives."

I have no time even if I had the ability to attempt to draw for you portraits of the men and women travelling these roads. Mediaeval literature, and especially our Chaucer, teems with pictures of them; pictures which, read with imagination, will "depict your chamber walls around" as with a moving frieze. I shall conclude by showing one familiar figure and for a minute or two presenting him to you with what he meant—the wandering scholar.

The Wandering Scholar.

He is young and poor and careless. He tramps it on foot and, when his pocket is empty, he has no shame in begging, and men find a religious reward in doling him a penny, he being bound for one of the great universities of which the world has heard; for Oxford, or Cambridge; for Paris or farther yet, for Bologna or Salerno. The roads of Europe are full of his like. No one quite knows how it has happened. The schools of two famous scholars have, we will say, given Paris a certain prestige and the mysterious word spreads along the greatest routes of a certain scholar called Abelard whose voice will persuade a man's soul out of his own body. The fame of it spreads almost as pollen is wafted along the wind; but spreads, alights and fertilizes. Forthwith in all the corners of Europe young men are packing their knapsacks; bidding goodbye to their homes, and waving to the family at the gate, as they dare the great adventure and fare for Paris, intellectual queen of Europe.

The desire of the moth for the star! The ineffable spell of those great names, Paris, Oxford, Cambridge, Bologna, Salamanca! These young men reach at length the city which has been shining in their imagination. The light fades down the widest street to a narrow noisome medieval street in which the newcomer is one of a crowd, a turbulent crowd of the wantonest morals. But youth is there and friendship; to be kept green through the years of later life, when all this young blood has dispersed, the boys have shaken hands never to meet again, and nothing remains in common to Dick of York or Hans of Hungary but a memory of the old classroom where they blew on their fingers and took notes by the light of unglazed windows and shuffled their feet in the straw.

A Scottish Bard.

William Dunbar, the great 15th century poet of Scotland, was born in 1400. He went to St. Andrews and there graduated as an M.A. in 1479. He then became an Observant Friar of the Franciscan Order and started to travel. He took ship from Leith to the Thames and then across to France in a little passenger ship carrying 100

THE RELIABILITY TRIAL.

PRACTISING OVER FORBIDDEN SECTIONS.

It has been brought to the notice of the committee that certain riders have been seen practising for the trial over the various "non motor road" sections of the course. The committee desires to warn these riders that by so doing they are rendering themselves liable to disqualification, quite apart from any action the Police may take if the offenders are caught.

Issue of Number Plates.

Competitors are advised to attend Volunteer Headquarters on Wednesday, July 29, between 6.30 and 6.50 p.m., when they will be issued with number plates.

The committee will be in attendance to answer any questions the competitors may have to put. Route cards will be issued at the commencement of the trial.

passengers besides the crew. Then follows an extremely moving picture of the crowded seasickness on board—we will not dwell on that. Dunbar gets to France, roves Picardy, is in Paris in 1401 and mixes with the scholars of the Sorbonne, and returns to his home via London. On his way he pauses to muse on London Bridge—a lusty bridge of pylons white. Old London Bridge with a chapel on it, begun in 1176 and finished in 1300, for centuries the marvel of England which remained until the 18th century—until Dr. Johnson's day—the only bridge spanning the Thames.

My discourse will end with a moral. I have often observed in life and especially in the matter of education, you too will doubtless have noticed, that what folks get cheaply or for nothing they are disposed to undervalue. Indeed, I suspect we all like to think ourselves clever and it helps our sense of cleverness to adjust the worth of a thing by the price we paid for it. Now, the medieval scholar was poor, bitterly poor, and he bought his learning dear.

Chaucer.

Read Chaucer's account of him, even when he had attained to the dignity of a clerk of Oxenford. How happy would such a poor scholar deem us, who have printed books, good and plenty, who have newspapers brought to our door, and a University in our midst, who can in a few hours be in Shanghai where there are, I understand, 29 universities and in a few days the United States where recently a doctorate in philosophy was given for a thesis entitled—"A scale for measuring Antero-Posterior Posture of Ninth Grade Boys." (Laughter.)

Nevertheless I tell you, that in the commerce and transmission of thought the true carrier is neither the linotype machine, nor the telegraph, nor the telephone, nor the loud speaker, nor any such invented convenience, but even such a wind as carries the seed "it may chance of wheat or of some other grain"; the old, subtle, winding, caressing, omnipresent wind of man's aspiration. For the secret which is also the reward of all learning lies in the passion for the search. (Loud applause.)

Speaker Thanked.

In thanking Sir William, Mr. M. K. Lo said:—Many of us here to-day have, I venture to think, heard many addresses by Rotarian Sir William Hornell and those who have had the privilege of listening to him expected naturally to listen to a very interesting address. I should say without any fear of contradiction that those who came with that thought in mind have not been disappointed. In his talk Sir William has made many references to history in such an interesting way as to heighten our imagination and sort of make us wish that there were some of the books of reference at hand in order to answer the conundrums that were propounded by the speaker.

If I understand various writers of history correctly, I should imagine that the history of any period in our mundane existence must necessarily end with a note of interrogation in view of the huge expanse of the future. As we sat here to-day listening to Rotarian Sir William Hornell, I rather wanted to flatter myself by asking, "Are we or are we not sitting here together to make history?" I really think to-day we have sat down and made history because I suppose in another 50 or 100 years, when another learned professor comes to give an address, he will ask the reason as to why people from Singapore and other places take the risk of seasickness and other attendant discomforts and come to Hong Kong to go to the Hong Kong University. I think those of us sitting here to-day, if we were sitting here 50 years hence, will answer that it is chiefly due to the Vice-Chancellor, with his speciality and wonderful learning.

Fellow Rotarians, I can express on your behalf the heartiest thanks to Rotarian Sir William Hornell. (Applause.)

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A £20,000,000 CREDIT RUMOUR.

ANGLO-FRENCH FINANCIAL COLLABORATION.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, July 28. Nothing is known in London of the reported arrangement between the Bank of England and the Bank of France for a credit of £20,000,000, but a message from Paris now says that negotiations for financial collaboration between England and France assumed a more concrete form yesterday, at a series of conferences at the Bank of France between representatives of the Bank of England and leading French credit organisations.

The proposed transaction is like that of 1907 and would consist chiefly of re-discounting English bills by French banks with a guarantee of the two banks of issue. Thus credits on the English market would be re-discounted on the French market, the transaction being arranged on a purely commercial basis without necessitating any intervention of a political nature. One of the immediate consequences of which is expected to be the resumption by the French market of the control of French bills which would otherwise have been discounted in England.

British Banks Renew Credits.

RUGBY, July 28. The Times states that the leading banks in London have already followed the recommendations of the London Conference "to maintain the volume of credits they have already extended to Germany" by informing their customers in that country that credits of which they have already made use will not be withdrawn.

It is understood that the leading banks in New York are following the same policy.

It is, however, essential that bankers in other lending centres should also assure their German customers that their credits will not be reduced.

ADGLO-SOVIET DEBTS.

CONVERSATIONS MOST UNSATISFACTORY.

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, July 27. Questioned as to the result of the representations to the Soviet Ambassador regarding the present position of the Anglo-Soviet Debts Committee, Dr. Hugh Dalton told the House of Commons that the Foreign Secretary last week had two conversations with the Soviet Ambassador.

At the second of these, Lord Goschen and one of the Soviet experts were present.

The Foreign Secretary represented to the Ambassador that the result of the negotiations was most unsatisfactory and urged the necessity of a concrete offer on the part of the Soviet Government.

Mr. Sokolnickoff undertook to report these conversations to his Government and to ask for further instructions. The Foreign Secretary hoped after his return from Berlin to have a further conversation with the Ambassador.

GOLD WITHDRAWALS CEASE.

WALL STREET ELATED AT NEWS.

[REUTER'S AMERICAN SERVICE.]

New York, July 27. Wall Street is elated at the news of the cessation of the gold flow from London to Paris, which is ascribed in London to the co-operation of leading British and French bankers.

The heavy gold exports from England to France had been considered a cause for alarm for banking circles have recently been regarding the vast accumulation of gold stocks in Paris and New York.

Some of them have been leaving a threat to the gold standard as a vehicle for international trade, and apprehend an unsettling agitation in favour of bimetallicism.

ROUND THE WORLD IN ? DAYS.

ATTEMPT TO BREAK POST AND GATTY'S RECORD.

[REUTER'S AMERICAN SERVICE.]

New York, July 28. In an attempt to break Post and Gatty's record two airmen, Hugh Herndon, jr., and Clyde Pangborn, took off at 8.15 a.m. in a Bessie monoplane on a round the world flight. They hope to fly from Harbour Grace non-stop to Moscow in the first "hop."

NON-STOP FLIGHT TO TURKEY

TWO AIRMEN SET OUT ON AMBITIOUS TRIP.

[REUTER'S AMERICAN SERVICE.]

New York, July 28. Russell Boardman and John Polando took off at 5 a.m. in an attempt to fly non-stop to Turkey.

NORTH POLE FLIGHT.

ZEPPELIN ALIGHTS ON SEA AND EXCHANGES MAIL BAGS

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Berlin, July 28. The Graf Zeppelin met the Russian ice-breaker Malgugin off Hooker Island, alighted on the water, exchanged mail bags and rose again a quarter of an hour later.

AMY SETS OUT FOR TOKYO.

HOPES TO COMPLETE FLIGHT BY AUG. 2.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, July 27. Miss Amy Johnston, flying a Puss Moth plane, left Stag Lane Aerodrome on a flight to Tokyo.

LATER. Miss Johnston stopped at Lympne and after a few hours' sleep, departed for Berlin at 1.30 a.m. (Tuesday) wearing no hat and no helmet, and taking a minimum of luggage.

Thorough Preparation.

The machine she is flying is a standard Puss Moth, without even an extra petrol tank as a reserve. It is now disclosed that she hopes to reach Tokyo on August 2. She will stay a week and will fly back home.

The flight has been prepared most thoroughly, Miss Johnston stating that she realises it to be a much more difficult enterprise than her trip to Australia.

She has studied Russian and Japanese to help her on her flight.

NAUTILUS SETS OUT FOR ARCTIC.

UNDER SEA TRIP TO THE NORTH POLE.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, July 28. The submarine Nautilus left Plymouth this morning for the Arctic. (A message from London, dated July 3, states: A massive armature, weighing nearly four tons, to replace the damaged machinery in the Nautilus has arrived from New York, and is being fitted at Devonport Dockyard under the supervision of Sir Hubert Wilkins.)

MURDER OF JUDGE GARLICK.

SYMPATHY EXPRESSED IN COMMONS.

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, July 27. The sincere sympathy of the House of Commons was expressed by Mr. Wedgwood Benn with the relatives of Judge Garlick, who, at Alipore today, was shot dead in Court by an assassin who was himself killed by a guard.

Judge Garlick had seen thirty years' service in India.

"PRINCE OF PEACE" IN BERLIN.

BRITISH MINISTERS ENTERTAINED.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Berlin, July 27. The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who arrived in Berlin this afternoon, was greeted with intense enthusiasm by huge crowds, who assembled at the railway station and shouted: "Hail, MacDonald, Prince of Peace," as he appeared.

The photograph of the Prime Minister was a prominent feature in all the newspapers which draw attention to the fact that he is the first British Prime Minister to visit Berlin since 1873, when the Earl of Beaconsfield (Disraeli) attended the Congress of Berlin.

Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Arthur Henderson, who arrived before him, are dining to-night with Ministers and leading bankers and industrialists. They are seeing President Hindenburg to-morrow.

Past Must be Forgotten.

LATER. A significant statement regarding war debts and reparations was made by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald at the banquet given in honour of the British visitors to-night.

The Chancellor, Dr. Brüning, giving the toast of Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Henderson, referred to Germany's efforts to master the financial crisis and thankfully recognised British co-operation.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in reply, declared that sooner or later, the basic reason of the present crisis must be boldly faced and a solution sought with commonsense and goodwill.

He added that we must forget the past and turn to a policy of goodwill and co-operation, we must suppress suspicion and alarm which otherwise were bound to lead to war.

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, July 27. It is understood that the principal topic of conversation to-morrow between the British and German Ministers will be that of disarmament.

DEMAND FOR REDUCTION OF WORLD ARMAMENTS.

MR. D. KIRKWOOD'S OUTBURST.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

VIENNA, July 27. A vehement British demand for a drastic reduction in world armaments, including the abolition of all warships over ten thousand tons, all submarines and aircraft-carriers, was the feature of today's session of the Congress of the Labour and Socialist International.

The gathering was presided over jointly by Herr Wels (Germany) and M. Bracke (France) in order to symbolise the solidarity of the French and German working-class.

Mr. David Kirkwood was responsible for the outburst, in the course of a protest against the inadequacy of the reduction programme prepared jointly by the Second International and the Trade Union International for submission to next year's Disarmament Conference.

CROSS-EXAMINATION OF LORD KYLSANT.

STRENUOUSLY DENIES ALL CHARGES.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, July 27. Lord Kilsant, managing director of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, facing three serious charges in connection with the affairs of the company, was again in the witness-box to-day when he was closely cross-examined by Sir William Jowett, the Attorney-General.

Under a fire of questions, Lord Kilsant strenuously denied the charges.

He agreed, however, that under certain circumstances, extended and continuous utilisation of large drawings from secret reserves, without any indication that accounts were being so balanced, would eventually become misleading.

Lord Kilsant was in the witness-box for six hours altogether, two hours on Saturday when giving his evidence in chief, and four hours to-day, facing cross-examination.

FAMOUS INVENTOR INDISPOSED.

MR. EDISON SUFFERING FROM WEAKNESS.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, July 28. The inventor Mr. Edison, who is in his eighty-fourth year, is suffering from weakness, due to old age. He is not seriously ill but some anxiety is felt.

OBITUARY.

LORD KNUTSFORD.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, July 28. The death is announced of Lord Knutsford.

(Sidney Holland Knutsford, 2nd Viscount, was born on March 19, 1856, being the eldest son of the 1st Viscount Knutsford and Elizabeth Watford. He received his early education at Wellington College, later taking the degree of LL.B. at Cambridge University, with honours in Law, and being called to the Bar in 1879. His marriage to Lady Mary Ashburnham, daughter of the 4th Earl of Ashburnham, was the outstanding event of the social season of 1883. There were two daughters of the marriage. Five years after his marriage he was made a Baron, which was followed in 1885 by his being created 2nd Viscount Knutsford. The business interests of Lord Knutsford were wide and varied, although it was as Chairman of the London Hospital which position he held for more than thirty years, that he became famous. His ability in collecting funds for this institution amounted almost to genius, and his efforts in this direction were met with a response accorded to few other charitable appeals. Lord Knutsford was a director also of the English Scottish and Australian Bank, the Underground Electric Railways, Limited, the City and South London Railway, and the London and Scottish Life Assurance Company. In his younger days Lord Knutsford was a

WEATHER REPORT.

Yesterday's weather report, forecast and remarks, issued by the Royal Observatory at 5.05 p.m., stated:—

A feeble anti-cyclone is central S.W. of the Bonins. Pressure gradients appear to be shallow over China.

Local Forecast:—Southerly, or variable winds, moderate to light; fair to showery.

swimmer of considerable ability. He won the University Open Half-mile race in the years 1874 and 1876, and in the Long Distance Championship of England, held in 1877 over a course of five and a half miles, he came in fifth. He was a late Acting President of the Life Saving Society of England, and was captain of Trinity Hall Boat Club in 1870. Lord Knutsford was the author of a book, "In Black and White," which was published in 1920. A member of the Marlborough, Oxford and Cambridge, Leander and Royal Automobile Clubs, he was also an Hon. Fellow of Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Lord Knutsford's heir is his twin brother, the Hon. Arthur Henry Holland-Hibbet.]

THE WELSH WIZARD ILL.

SUFFERING FROM HÆMATURIA.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, July 27. Mr. David Lloyd-George, the Leader of the Liberal Party, is ill in bed with hæmaturia.

LONDON, July 28. Mr. Lloyd George passed a somewhat disturbed night.

Although his general condition is satisfactory and the hæmaturia is diminishing, until it subsides there will be cause for some anxiety.

Interviewed by a Daily Press representative a well-known local doctor said that hæmaturia was a serious disease of any kind, but it was impossible to say anything with regard to the gravity or otherwise of an individual case, merely on the information conveyed in the telegram. Hæmaturia was an illness which attacked elderly persons and in some cases it was an indication of serious internal complications.]

SHANGHAI FRENCH MIXED COURT.

RENDITION AGREEMENT SIGNED LAST NIGHT.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

NANKING, July 28. The agreement for the rendition of the French Mixed Court in Shanghai will be signed this evening.

JOHN THORBURN'S DISAPPEARANCE.

SIR MILES LAMPSON TO INTERVIEW CHIANG.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

PEIPING, July 28. Sir Miles Lampson left for Nanking this morning, by aeroplane from Peitaiho. He is going to take up personally the Thorburn case and may go to Nanchang to see Chiang Kai Shek.

LONDON, July 27. Sir Miles Lampson has been instructed to take the Thorburn case to Marshal Chiang Kai Shek since "His Majesty's Government must insist upon the proper protection of British subjects," announced Dr. H. Dalton, in reply to questions to-day in the House of Commons.

Dr. Dalton said Sir Miles Lampson had been instructed to make representations to the Chinese Government in the following sense:

Witnesses Silenced. "An independent inquiry has established beyond reasonable doubt that Mr. Thorburn, who was under suspicion in some quarters of having shot and fatally wounded two Chinese gendarmes, was arrested and handed over to the Chinese military authorities, who found means to silence witnesses with knowledge of the facts. It is therefore the duty of the Chinese Government, firstly, to discover Thorburn's whereabouts, and hand him over to the British authorities, if still alive; secondly, suitably to punish any military authorities responsible for maltreating him or causing his death."

"His Majesty's Government very strongly urge the Chinese Government, with all expedition, to find a means of persuading the military authorities concerned of the urgent necessity of enabling the Chinese Government to carry out the ordinary obligations of a civilised State."

He added that Sir Miles Lampson had been instructed to convey the foregoing as a special message to Chiang Kai Shek.

Mr. J. S. Wardlaw Miles (Cons.) suggested it was a question not of persuading the military authorities but of the Chinese Government ordering the Chinese authorities.

Dr. Dalton replied: "It is because we desire orders to be given to the proper quarters, and desire to go straight to the fount of authority, Chiang Kai Shek himself."

PARLIAMENT ADJOURNS.

THREE MONTHS' HOLIDAY FOR MS. OF P.

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, July 27. The prolonged session of Parliament which began last October will adjourn for the Summer Recess on Friday. Little controversial business being taken this week, Parliamentary time being mainly occupied in concluding the remaining stages of the measures which are to receive the Royal Assent after passing the House of Lords before Parliament rises.

Owing to the congestion of business, it has been found impossible to wind up the business of the session as originally contemplated by the end of July, and work will be continued on a number of bills on which a considerable amount of time has been spent, when the session is resumed on October 30.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, who, in the absence of the Prime Minister, is the leader of the House of Commons, indicated to-day that the Representation of the People Bill, which has been returned to the Commons after having been amended by the House of Lords, was one of the measures that would be contested immediately when the House reassembled after the Recess. The most important of the Lords' amendments is that affecting the proposal to introduce the system of the Alternative Vote at Parliamentary elections. On the amended Bill it would apply only to large towns.

CANTON REQUIRES MORE MONEY.

FOR MILITARY EXPEDITION AGAINST NANKING.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

CANTON, July 28. In order to raise more money for military purposes, the National Government in Canton is again reviving certain forms of the *likin*, known as the "standing *likin* tax," in contradistinction from the "transit *likin*." The *likin* collecting stations just outside of Canton and other places on the West, North and the East River are again forcing junks and other forms of watercraft passing through to pay this "standing *likin*," which, according to an announcement of the Government, is for the upkeep and maintenance of forts. The *likin* collectors have of late been a source of annoyance and inconvenience to passing junks. Watercraft are stopped and searched to the bewilderment of their masters and passengers. Goods are often detained and the ship-owners fined for "violating" the regulations governing the standing *likin*.

It is learned that the Provincial Government of Kwangtung is planning to increase the monthly revenue to \$10,000,000. Hence new taxes are being promulgated, and old ones which have been abolished revived.

The coming military expedition against the North will require large sums of money, and talk is current in official circles of deferring the payment of salaries for July for all Government employees to a month later.

CANTON LEADERS CONFER.

AMICABLE MEETING AT WUCHOW.

[CENTRAL PRESS.]

CANTON, July 27. Messrs. Wang Ching Wei, Sun Fo and General Li Tsung Jen, the Commander of the Fourth Group Army, return here from Wuchow at 2 p.m. to-day. These three high officials of the National Government at Canton went to Wuchow to attend an important military conference at Wuchow proved to be highly satisfactory.

(Continued on next column.)

FALL OF PAOTING IMMINENT.

MUKDEN TROOPS OVERCOME BY REBELS.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

TIENTSIN, July 28. Heavy fighting is reported to have occurred between Shih Yu San's troops and Mukden forces in the region of Wangtu, in the Hopei Province, since July 26.

The Mukden army is reported to have suffered severe casualties, the loss of about 1,000 prisoners, large quantities of rifles and guns.

Shih Yu San's forces since July 27 have continued to advance towards Paotingfu and it is already reported that they have encountered the main Mukden troops.

The fall of Paotingfu is believed to be imminent, as the Mukden forces are reported to have no intention of holding the ground, whereas the moral of Shih Yu San's troops is excellent.

In the event of Paotingfu falling, it is reported that Chang Hsueh Liang will withdraw his troops, expecting Tientsin to fall, and retire to Manchuria.

Nanking Forces Advancing on Shado.

(Wah Tse Yat Pao.) Peiping, July 28. Repeated attempts made by General Shih Yu San's troops to occupy the Tientsin-Pukow Railway were frustrated by Fengtienese forces.

Since fighting began on Sunday night Shih Yu San has not had much success.

Meanwhile, the Nanking forces in Northern Honan are advancing to Shado, some 26 li from Sunchi, where General Shih Yu San's headquarters are established.

Mukden, July 28. Fengtienese reinforcements are streaming into the Great Wall.

conference in Wuchow, to discuss the military plans for the advance of troops into Hunan.

They were warmly received by the People at Wuchow. As soon as the conference was over they extricated from the latter station for Canton.

It is learned that the military conference at Wuchow proved to be highly satisfactory.



When your Nerves are all on edge

The slightest noise—a creaking stair—and your heart beats so violently that you wonder the whole house does not hear it.

Nights of maddening sleeplessness, your nerves all on edge! Could anything more effectively rob you of health and happiness than the horrors of insomnia?

Your nerves are frayed and exhausted—starved for lack of nerve-restoring nourishment. Avoid drugs. Natural sleep comes only from feeding the nerves.

No food beverage has ever been known to equal "Ovaltine" for restoring and rebuilding the nerves. To this many thousands of people from all parts of the world have gratefully testified and every post adds to their numbers.

OVALTINE
TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

Builds up Brain, Nerve and Body

[A.P. 2.]

Sports News



HOME RACING

Notes and News

By
OUR HOME RACING CORRESPONDENT.

THE GOODWOOD MEETING.

This is Goodwood Week, and this morning we should have received the result of the Stewards' Cup.

Undoubtedly Xandover will have started favourite, for although his first appearance in England, namely in the Victoria Cup, hardly confirmed his French reputation as a horse possessing exceptional speed, subsequent form has proved that he is very fast indeed over this distance. He has an enormous stride, and his victory in the July Cup over Stingo, one of our best sprinters, and Fleetwing Memory was very convincing. Fleetwing Memory received 7 lbs. and ran one of the best races in his career to be beaten out of second place by a short head by Stingo.

Most of our best class sprinters will have contested this race, but as previously stated on several occasions, it is useless attempting to deal with a handicap without the weights.

Up till recently Fleetwing Memory has occupied second place in the betting, but he is an uncertain horse, a bad starter as a rule, and has failed more often than he has succeeded. No doubt Xandover was topweight, and Fleetwing Memory high up in the handicap.

A horse tolerably certain to be leniently handicapped was Cedarwood, and possibly had a good outside chance; there was also quite a strong tip for To You, a five-year-old trained by De Mestre. To You started in great style last year with a second and three firsts, but in five subsequent races was un-

She was slightly injured when going well in her work for the Ascot Stakes; this was only the result of a jar from which she quickly recovered, and she possesses stamina.

Salmon Leap, according to latest information, remains favourite, and since winning the Newbury Summer Cup, has gone on to win the Bury Cup quite comfortably.

Arctic Star, now seven years old, is as spruce as ever and a proven stayer, while possibly West Wicklow has been specially prepared for this race. Noble Star won the Ascot Stakes, with Blue Vision second; the latter went on to win the Northumberland Plate.

Here again we have an open race, and possibly the winner may come from Arctic Star or West Wicklow.

Both should give a very good return. For quite a sound long shot, Wedding Favour seems worth a small investment both ways.

The Betting on July 9 was as follows:—

8/1 Salmon Leap.
10/1 Blue Vision.
12/1 Insurance, Noble Star, Yarn II, and Roi de Aulhies.
14/1 West Wicklow.
16/1 Arctic Star, Earn Hill, Joyous Greeting, Knight of Lorn, St. Reynard, and Son of Mint.

ST. LEGER.

A race, possibly having some bearing on the Leger, was the Princess of Wales Stakes over 1 1/2 miles at Newmarket on July 2.

After a thrilling race, the result was a dead heat between The Recorder (sat. silks) and Shell Transport (sat. silks), with Pomme d'Api third, only a short head away. The latter had to concede silks to Shell Transport, and The Recorder only got up to dead heat on the post. Pomme d'Api was said to have been slightly hampered during the race otherwise he would have won.

If anything, I think the result enhances the chances of the latter, and the only factor that appears to react against them, is that this horse has been raced hard and often this year. However, he appears to be an exceptionally sturdy animal, and to like, and to thrive on racing.

Shell Transport now comes into the picture as a likely candidate, and must have improved tremendously since the Derby. The day before this race he was suffering from a small abscess in the mouth, so that this was an outstanding effort.

The time was 2 minutes 33 seconds against the record of 2/30 2/5 for this particular course at Newmarket.

Betting on July 2 was as follows:—

0/4 Cameronian.
5/1 Orpen.
7/1 Sandwich.
9/1 Jacope.
10/1 Goyecan.
11/1 Pomme d'Api.
14/1 Sir Andrew.
16/1 Callini, Link Boy, and Rose en Soleil.
20/1 Concorde.

CARLISLE MEETING.

Far Eastern readers will no doubt be interested in following the fortunes, as owners, of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, and Mr. J. J. Bell Irving.

At Carlisle, Mr. Bell Irving with Sortie won the Holm Hill Handicap Plate, and with Sorriso, the Trial Selling Plate. With Pure Food, a colt by Manna, he secured a second in the Carlisle Bell Handicap Plate.

Mr. Johnstone was unsuccessful at this meeting with Pure Fur, Spring Blossom, Bill Spangler, and Mowdie Hillan. The owner himself, rode Spring Blossom, on which I believe he was personally successful in a race last season in the Devonshire Plate, a race for Amateur riders, in which he finished fifth.

Mrs. Johnstone also had an entry in Royal Flame which ran unplaced.

£1,000 DAMAGES FOR BACKER.

TURF LIBEL ACTION.

The following will no doubt be read with interest.

In the King's Bench Division, Mr. William Charles Edwards, a textile manufacturer, of East Molesey, was awarded £1,000 damages against Messrs. James McLean, Ltd., bookmakers, of Glasgow and London, whom he sued for libel.

Mr. Malcolm Hilbery, K.C., and Mr. Robert Fortune appeared for the plaintiff. Defendants were represented by Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., and Mr. Harold Simmons.

Plaintiff complained that after he had won £21 13s. 4d. in backing a horse named Anton with the defendants they closed his account, and sent a card to other bookmakers warning them against having telegraphic bets with him.

No Implication Now.

Defendants maintained that they were the victims, with other bookmakers, of a racing job on Anton, and pleaded that at the time they sent the card they believed that Mr. Edwards had lent his name to assist in the job.

They did not now suggest, however, that he was in any way implicated in any job over Anton.

Mr. James McLean, managing director of the defendant company, said in cross-examination that as soon as he suspected there had been a coup with regard to the backing of Anton he asked the Post Office for information about the telegrams. He received a reply from the Post Office three months later.

Cross-examining Mr. McLean about the various bookmakers to whom the card complained of was sent, Mr. Hilbery, K.C., remarked: "This was a firm of course bookmakers, pure and simple, wasn't it?"

Mr. Justice Avory: But is there such a thing as a simple course bookmaker? (Laughter.)

Asked whether he would have taken all the money put on Anton by telegram if Anton had not been placed, Mr. McLean replied: "Very likely I might have done."

Mr. Hilbery: But tell me, as a McLean wouldn't you have taken all the money? (Laughter.)—Probably I would have as a McLean or as anybody else, but I would have struck these people off my books just the same and never done business with them again. We do it every day with people who back losers.

But yours is not an unprofitable business, is it?—We have not won this year yet.

Mr. Justice Avory: There is still hope left. (Laughter.)

Mr. Justice Avory, in summing up, pointed out that the defendants admitted that they had libelled the plaintiff, and that there was no truth in the imputation made upon him.

Mr. Edwards had authorised a Mr. Hands to put money on for him whenever Mr. Hands heard of what was called "a good thing." No one suggested there was anything improper in that.

There was nothing in the defendants' rules to prevent a man who had a code name from asking somebody else to put money on for him in that code name.

When the telegrams came late Mr. McLean suspected something.

Public Well Informed.

"Mr. McLean says that to-day he finds the public are getting too good information. He complained that the plaintiff had been putting too much money upon particular events about which he might know something, and that preference would have to be given to clients."

(Continued at foot of next column.)

U.S. BASEBALL.

DODGERS CLING TO VANTAGE.

ATHLETICS' EVER GROWING LEAD.

New York, July 22.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, by dividing the honours with the Pirates in a twin bill at Pittsburgh to-day, continued to hold on to second place in the National League. The Pirates won the opener by a score of 10 to 9, but the Dodgers came back to nose out victory in the second by a score of 3 to 2. At Cincinnati, the Reds kept the New York Giants in third place by beating them by a score of 4 to 3, and at Chicago the Cubs narrowly triumphed over the Boston Braves by a score of 5 to 4. Rain at St. Louis made it impossible for the Cardinals and the Phillies to play.

At New York, the Tigers and the Yankees divided the winnings in a double-header. The Tigers won the opener by a score of 3 to 2, but the Yankees took the second to the tune of 9 to 5. At Boston, the Red Sox won their first game from the Chicago White Sox by a score of 3 to 2, but the White Sox rallied and won the second game by a score of 9 to 3. At Philadelphia, the Athletics extended their leadership in the American League by trimming the Cleveland Indians by a score of 7 to 3 and at Washington the St. Louis Browns conquered the Senators by a score of 5 to 4.

The Cubs won their game only after the contest had gone to eleven innings. The Bruins put over the winning tally in the final frame. The Senators got away to a flying start and scored four runs in the first frame, but, after that, Gray, twirling for the Browns, silenced the Washington bats and the St. Louis club scored an easy victory.

Scores and Standings.

Following are the scores:—

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	3	8	0
New York	2	6	0
Detroit	5	9	1
New York	9	12	0
Chicago	2	7	1
Boston	3	6	2
Chicago	9	15	1
Boston	3	6	0
Cleveland	3	6	2
Philadelphia	7	12	0
St. Louis	8	15	0
Washington	4	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	6	7	3
Pittsburg	10	10	3
Brooklyn	3	10	1
Pittsburg	2	9	2
New York	3	8	2
Cincinnati	4	13	0
Boston	4	8	1
Chicago	5	12	1

Following are the standing of the Clubs in the Major Leagues:—

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	58	34	.630
Brooklyn	51	40	.560
New York	47	38	.552
Chicago	47	41	.533
Boston	43	43	.500
Pittsburg	39	46	.458
Philadelphia	35	54	.393
Cincinnati	32	58	.363
AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	53	25	.725
Washington	56	34	.622
New York	50	36	.581
Cleveland	44	43	.494
St. Louis	40	47	.456
Detroit	34	57	.373
Chicago	33	64	.372
Boston	32	56	.363

who sent their mixed business daily.

"Now, mixed business daily means that the clients are more likely to lose more money."

At the time Mr. McLean sent out the card, and while professing to accept the decision of Tattersall's committee, he was repeating the accusation that the plaintiff had been guilty of "this contemptible way of doing business."

The jury awarded damages as stated, and judgment was entered accordingly, with costs.

Lawn Bowls.

LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES IN THE LEAGUE.

SENIOR LEADERS BEATEN AT HOME.

[By "GREEN."]

Last Saturday's programme in the Lawn Bowls League had to be restricted to six games, two of the junior fixtures having to be postponed owing to rain. A brisk shower fell during the most important game in the senior division on the Kowloon C.C. ground, and the points went past them for the first time this season when they entertained Civil Service. I had expected Kowloon to remain unbeaten until their return meeting with Craigengower, but the Civil Service dealt an unexpected blow which may affect Kowloon's chances of winning the championship. After the meeting next week with Craigengower, Kowloon C.C. will travel to the Civil Service ground for the return game, and the latter will do all they can to repeat their success. Craigengower are two points behind, Kowloon C.C. with a game in hand, and the results of the next two matches will probably clear much of the doubt as to which of them will come out on top.

Kowloon C.C. had to do without Skip Fraser, but Hyde-Lay was three shots up over the opposing rink, which was led by Brawn in the absence of W. E. Hollands. For the visitors, Gregory's rink won by eight shots, and Hollidge's rink by four, and the Civil Service eventually won by nine shots, the same margin by which they accounted for the Bowling Green Club in their second match of the season. Craigengower beat Taihook by 19 shots, winning on two rinks and losing by two shots on the third. Omar's rink won by 11 shots, and it is worthy of record that it was their ninth consecutive victory, this rink having lost only in their opening game by three shots.

Kowloon Dock beat the Police by 21 shots. West's rink, the strongest on the Police side, lost to Lapsley's team by 17 shots, and Punchon's rink also assisted the Dock with

eight shots. Cullen's rink lost to the visiting team by the small margin of four shots. Club de Recreo received an unpleasant shock on the Bowling Green Club ground. Two of their rinks lost by 23 shots each, and Lutz's rink saved five shots to leave them with their heaviest defeat since their entry into the senior league.

The junior games need little comment, except that Kowloon Bowling Green Club snatched the points from Club de Recreo by the small margin of two shots. As I had expressed the hope recently, the K.B.G.C. are now at the top, but they will need to watch carefully the Taihook team who are also bent on finishing at the top. Taihook's latest victims were Craigengower, who lost by 35 shots.

In the six games played on Saturday, six rinks, including one in the junior division, won by ten shots or more, two of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club rinks gaining heavy toll in their victory over the Club de Recreo senior team. The following figures were returned by the winners:—

W. Russell (Bowling Green) beat C. G. Silva (Recreo) by 23 shots, 34-11.
G. E. Roylance (Bowling Green) beat L. Gutierrez (Recreo) by 23 shots, 30-7.
R. Lapsley (Kowloon Dock) beat J. C. West (Police) by 17 shots, 32-15.
U. M. Omar (Craigengower) beat J. Ferguson (Taihook) by 11 shots, 23-14.
R. Bana (Craigengower) beat R. Wallace (Taihook) by 10 shots, 27-17.
R. M. Keown (Taihook juniors) beat H. V. Pearce (Craigengower) by 16 shots, 29-13.

The leading rinks in the two divisions are now close on their "century," and it will be seen that their present averages slightly exceed those of the records held by B. W. Bradbury's rink (123 shots) in the senior division and by D. C. Walmesley's rink (100 shots) in the junior. The following are the figures of the successful skips to date:—

SENIOR RINKS.		Up.
U. M. Omar (Craigengower)	10	98
N. Drummond (Taihook)	10	73
J. Gregory (C.S.C.C.)	10	73
A. E. Silkstone (K.C.C.)	11	50
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)	9	38
R. F. Lutz (Recreo)	11	38
J. Ferguson (Taihook)	10	34
R. Bana (Craigengower)	9	20
K. C. Cullen (K.B.G.C.)	10	20
W. Russell (K.B.G.C.)	11	15
D. Rumjahn (Craigengower)	8	14

(Continued on next column.)

A SPARTAN MOTHER.

WANTS HEAVIER BIRCHING FOR SONS.

A Chinese woman whose two sons were charged with the larceny of two brass castings from one of the Fuk Cheong Shipyard at Yauwatti, interrupted Mr. Williams when she heard that the older of the two boys was going to receive eight strokes of the birch.

Through the Court interpreter Mr. Williams learned that the mother thought that eight strokes were not enough.

Mr. Williams: I think it is. The Magistrate proceeded to point out that as the younger boy had obviously been led astray he would be discharged with a caution. Once again the mother interrupted and pointed out that the younger boy should be beaten too. "Very good," remarked Mr. Williams. "Six strokes if she wants it."

JUNIOR RINKS.

D. Munro (Taihook)	10	55
R. K. Duncan (Taihook)	9	77
W. S. Drake (K.B.G.C.)	10	53
J. P. Robinson (K.C.C.)	9	51
J. G. Otorio (Recreo)	10	50
H. E. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	5	32
F. G. Herridge (K.C.C.)	5	31
A. Davidson (K.B.G.C.)	5	29
W. Macfarlane (Yacht Club)	9	24
A. L. Shields (Yacht Club)	5	23
P. T. Farrell (K.C.C.)	5	21
W. Gill (Craigengower)	7	15
F. Haynes (C.S.C.C.)	5	12
V. Petherick (K.B.G.C.)	7	12

TEAMS IN TO-DAY'S SPEY ROYAL CUP MATCH.

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club are meeting Craigengower C.C. to-day in the preliminary round of the Spey Royal Cup Competition, the winner of which will play Taihook. The match will be played on the Kowloon C.C. ground, commencing at 4.45 p.m. Kowloon Bowling Green Club will be represented by E. W. L. Hogbin, R. Hall, W. Russell and A. M. Holland (Skip). Reserves: G. E. Roylance and H. H. Rose. Craigengower's team will be G. Buchanan, R. Bana, E. el Arculli and U. M. Omar (Skip).

STEWARDS' CUP: POOR LAD WINS.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, July 28.
The race for the Stewards' Cup resulted as follows:—

Poor Lad 1
Zanoff 2
Xandover 3

Three-quarters of a length between first and second, one length between second and third. Fifteen ran.

BETTING.

9/1 Poor Lad.
6/1 Zanoff.
5/1 Xandover.

placed. Another entry I noticed was Queen of the Nora and the fact that in the course of a few days the price shortened from 20/1 to 20/1. Of this horse I can trace nothing and probably she has been entered from Ireland.

Victories in the Stewards' Cup by three-year-olds have been few and far between, but it must be remembered that horses of this age to-day are above the average. The entry included Lemnarchus, Turtle Soup, Zanoff, and Majority Calling, and the former undoubtedly is very speedy and held a good chance.

The race appeared to be very open, but as stated last week I shall not be at all surprised to hear that Heronslea is the winner, for he beat Xandover over this distance at Ascot, and is undoubtedly one of our fastest horses to-day. Lemnarchus too, should have been very close up at the finish.

THE GOODWOOD STAKES.

This race, also a handicap over about 2 miles 3 furlongs, will be run to-day.

Wedding Favour, a filly by Son-in-law, Red Rosette, and trained by D. Waugh, is well spoken of.

A Thoroughbred for Thoroughbreds



Appealing, pleasing to the very last puff—
Capstan is a thoroughbred from beginning to end. The choice of connoisseurs the world over.



CAPSTAN

COOLER-SWEETER-BETTER

IMPORTS-PRICES
CURRENT.

The reports and prices are published as supplied by importers, and the Chamber cannot accept responsibility for the accuracy thereof.

Metals.

Quotations.

IRON AND STEEL—

Steel Nail Rods ... per picul \$6.60

" Bars ... " \$5.15-5.50

" Angles ... " 5.45

" Rods ... " 5.90

" Joists ... " 5.80

" Sheets ... " 6.00

" Plates ... " 6.00

Small round rods ... 5.90-6.20

Hoops, black steel ... 7.35

Galvan. corrugated sheets, 24G \$10.50

24/28 ... per 100 lbs. 26G \$11.00

Galvanized flat sheets, 1/8" ... 14.00

1/8", 3/32" x 4' x 8' ... per lb. 14.00

Galv. wire 18/22 ... p. picul 16.00-17.00

LEAD—

British. Cont.

B.M. Spot ... p. picul \$15.50-16.50

To arrive ... p. picul 15.80

Australian—

B.M. Spot ... 15.80-16.95 16.00

To arrive ... 16.00

AMERICAN COPPER ... 849.75

ZINC SHEETS, 8 x 4 ... 26.50

TIN PLATES—

English L.C.W., 20" x 14"

100 lbs. Spot p. box \$15.20-16.70 15.50

Do, To arrive ... 15.80

English L.C.W., 18" x 14"

110 lbs. Spot ... per box 15.80 15.50

Do, To arrive ... 15.80

Continental.

American L.C.W. (Spot) 20" x 14"

100 lbs., 112 sheets ... per box No stock

American L.C.W., To arrive 20" x 14"

100 lbs., 112 sheets ... per box \$19.00

Petroleum Products.

British.

WHITE ROSE BRAND ... per case \$4.75

COKE BRAND ... " 4.50

COKE ... " 4.65

EAGLE BRAND ... 2 tins 6.20

SOONOT MOTOR GASOLINE ... case 11.15

SILVER LIGHT ... 2 tins 6.20

CROWN BRAND ... 81 galls. 68 lbs. bulk 5.50

CROWN BRAND ... 71 lbs. 2 tins 5.94

81 galls. 71 lbs. bulk 5.34

LAMP GLASS ... 2 tins 6.08

SHELL MOTOR SPIRIT ... case 11.15

2 tins 10.00

bulk 10.40

gallon (ex pump) 1.25

SCALE ... case 6.50

YIN FOO ... 5.39

TAXACO MOTOR SPIRIT ... 11.15

per gal. ex pump 1.25

Coal.

Quotations.

The Kailan Mining Administration's

unit of weights from the 1st July has

been changed from the long ton to the

metric ton and all prices are quoted in

this unit.

KAILAN—No. 2 Lump ... per ton \$13.75

" Special Black ... 14.25

No. 1 Black ... 12.75

No. 2 Black ... 11.75

Flour

MARKET—No change.

Quotations:

American Patent ... per sack \$4.42

" Straight ... " \$2.75-3.05

" Cut off ... " 2.75-3.05

Australian No. 1 ... 2.95-3.25

Canadian Cut off ... 3.05-3.10

" Straight ... " 3.00-3.05

" Mixture ... " 2.85

" 2nd Clear ... " 2.75

STOCK

American ... 220,000 bags

Canadian ... 70,000 "

Australian ... 20,000 "

810,000 bags

Sundries.

WINDOW GLASS—

4th Quality of 100 sq. ft. ... p. box \$7.30

Fair average stock ... p. box \$8.40-8.60

1/16" thick (18 in.) ... p. box \$8.40-8.60

(Small business.)

China, India and Straits Produce.

SCANDIA

Java.

Rough White ... \$8.68-9.50

Do ... 9.03-9.48

Fine White ... 9.03-9.16

Rough Brown ... 8.33-8.78

Do ... 8.23-8.78

Molasses ... 7.53-7.90

EXCHANGE RATES.

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

Rugby, July 27.

Paris ... 123.80

New York ... 4.65

Brussels ... 34.60

Geneva ... 24.00

Amsterdam ... 12.04

Milan ... 92.80

Berlin ... 204

Stockholm ... 18.15

Copenhagen ... 18.16

Oslo ... 18.16

Vienna ... 34.65

Prague ... 164

Helsingfors ... 193

Madrid ... 58.35

Lisbon ... 110

Athens ... 376

Bucharest ... 817

Rio ... 3.17/98

Montevideo ... 251

Donabai ... 1/5 25/32

Shanghai ... 1/5 25/32

Hong Kong ... 111

Yokohama ... 9/07/10

Silver, spot & forward ... 13 3/16

BOOKS and READERS



A GREAT SEAMAN.

THOMAS COCHRANE, EARL OF DUNDONALD, 1775-1860.

LEE OF A SEAMAN: THOMAS COCHRANE, 10TH EARL OF DUNDONALD. By E. G. Twitchett. Wishart, 12s. 6d. net.

"The man of action who manifests the insight and independence of genius is very rarely a successful or a happy man." Thomas Cochrane was no exception to this general rule, though his achievements were remarkable. This story of his life and exploits is a fascinating account of a man of intense individuality, and, therefore, almost inevitably, of a rebel and a reformer. Intended originally for the Army, he succeeded, through the influence of his uncle, Captain Alexander Cochrane, in getting to sea as a midshipman at the age of 17 and of reaching Captain's rank at 28. Dismissed from the Navy, he was, after many years, reinstated with the rank of Rear-Admiral.

Like the Q Ships.

Like his father, a brilliant inventor and chemist and the originator of many of those chemical processes which ruined him but enriched others, Cochrane had a flair for original experiments, and readers of this delightful volume will find in this versatile sailor the originator of "smoke screens," "Q" ships, and other ruses which we are apt to think peculiar to the late-war.

His exploits in the *Speedy*, in which little vessel he captured 50 ships, 122 guns, and 534 men, are scarcely rivalled in Naval History. The capture of the *El Gamo* by "Q" ship tactics will delight all readers, and not least the great company of his "Q" ship successors, who may, or may not, have recapitulated his manoeuvre of boarding the enemy with blackened faces and with instructions "not to be over particular in the control of their facial expressions."

As Politician.

His activities in politics were no less original and aggressive than his onslaughts on foreign foes. His candidature for the rotten borough of Honiton has surely a lesson for modern politicians who have substituted bribery with public funds for the lesser evil of personal bribery of electors with private funds. His hatred of jobbery and corruption, and his fearless exposure of fraud, earned for him a host of enemies who were successful in getting him dismissed from the Navy, imprisoned for a year, and sentenced to stand in the pillory for two hours. Disgraced at home, but supported by a host of friends, and his own clear conscience, he eagerly seized the chance of becoming a free-lance Admiral in South America, where he became the Liberator of Peru, Chili, and Brazil. Cochrane not only laid the foundation of that close friendship between Great Britain and South America, but to him is largely attributable that great trade between ourselves and the Republics.

Lady Dundonald.

His chief fortune and blessing in life was his beautiful and fearless wife, the account of whose fortitude and adventures contrasts not unfavourably with the adventures of her modern successors of to-day. Her only recorded dismay occurred when their son, aged 5, was conveyed on board his father's ship and in a diminutive sailor suit made by the sailors, stood side by side with his father in one of his forest fights. Here is a book for serious students and boys alike. It should find its way without delay into the possession of every boy who loves the sea, and who loves a fighter, whether it be against physical or spiritual foes. It is of interest to record that the Cochrane record of fearlessness and adventure remains unbroken, for in the late war Captain Cochrane, after being caught in his submarine in the Dardanelles, was made a prisoner, escaped with his companions with an *U-boat* like a rabbit, and during the war of his great ancestor, and like the tenth Earl, was in the last Parliament, a singularly independent member.

NEW THRILLERS.

"THE DEVIL MAN." By Edgar Wallace. Collins, 7s. 6d.

"THE OUTLAW." By Ernest von Salomon. Cape, 10s. 6d.

"THE STORM RIDERS." By Frank Dinnot. Heinemann, 7s. 6d.

"THE EXPENSIVE HALO." By Gordon Davick. Benn, 7s. 6d.

"HOLY MAN." By J. Haver Hall Allen and Unwin, 7s. 6d.

One likes to show the truth (when one can).

That Peace was a crook is very true.

But suppose he protests (as he ought to do).

At being called The Devil Man?

Well, anyhow, he was a king of killers.

And here's the truth (so the publishers state).

And Edgar Wallace, you writer of thrillers.

Here's a good one for you to dictate.

Charles Peace, indeed, is just the sort of character who might have been on the side of the dark angels if Mr. Edgar Wallace had created the universe writes Mr. Norman Collins in the *News Chronicle*. Nature, in competition with the novelists of crime, creep up and surpassed herself in designing Charles Peace, the dwarf with the strength of a giant, the good churchman and better burglar, the musician and the murderer.

The Monster From Life.

Mr. Edgar Wallace has taken his monster from life, added a few more humps of criminality to his horrible skull (Nature supplied a sliding jaw, which enabled Peace to change his whole facial expression at will), and set him in a Lyceum-like limelight of demonic inventors, secret inventions, and missing formulae. I am not sure quite how much of this was necessary. The real Charles Peace, the hymn-singing hypocrite with the revolver strapped to his wrist and his desk stuffed with the pawntickets of stolen goods, was quite enough to fascinate me. And fascinate me it did, while other and more important books were waiting.

"The Outlaws," for example, is a book of magnificent and ambitious intention. The author sets out to do what Tolstoy did in "War and Peace" to show that men could be real men, with a private armoury of pride and passions and prejudices, and yet be part of some great, sweeping movement of history. Every character in Salomon's book is a plotted point in the graph of the last 15 years.

The outlaws are the youths of Germany, who, after the war, drifted like wind-blown sparks between Royalism and Communism, waiting to flame up at one end or the other of public life. The central character is shown examining every corner of every philosophy, like a mouse nosing round the box it is trapped in. Finally, he kneels with his mat spread out towards Moscow.

That his spiritual pilgrimage leads him not to an earthly paradise, but to the State Prison, is one of those incidents of the story that, in real life, are apt to be mistaken for essentials. It meant nothing to the man to whom it happened. When he came out this was how he felt:

When I made up my account for the last five years there was a balance on the credit side. How could I have borne it otherwise? But I must not let myself succumb to the bourgeois point of view; for it is lethargic, flexible perhaps, but not alive. And I must live! I had been benumbed far too long to be able to wait for life any longer.

Not the least interest in the book is that it is a study of a youth to whom life is not so much an adventure as an obsession. Mr. Dinnot also fits his characters so firmly into their background that if you removed the one the other would straightway fall over. "The Storm Riders" is a tale of espionage in those spy-infested days that opened the last century. Of its kind it is neither better nor worse than the romances of Baroness Orczy; and that is high praise. Novelists like this usually get considerably less than their fair share of commendation. But, perhaps, more than their share of reading. Admittedly, the characters are as obvious as the characters at a fancy dress ball. Their actions are as

simple, or transparently cunning, as the actions of children at play. The plot is invariably that hoary old favourite of a beautiful spy who plucks a document which seals the fate of nations from the vest pocket of an amorous diplomat.

"There is no doubt in my mind, madame, that it was you who stole the papers from the Office of the Master of the Ordnance."

That is how Mr. Dinnot, true to type, and faithful to the friends of romance, does it.

"The Expensive Halo" observes the modern convention in fiction that the parent shall be exhibited as a thirsty ogre, feeding on the love, life, and liberty of its children. I am sick and weary of so patently an aberration from the truth of averages. But, once having raised this objection to the tyrannical Papa of Mr. Daviot's novel (not because the author draws him badly, but because he has been drawn too often), I can find only praise for the sympathetic depths of understanding in which the author perpetually moves.

Again this is a story in which Time pays the piper and calls the tune. Again it is the post-war world. Only here, the scene is set in England and not in Germany, and Nemesis is on holiday. Instead of massacres we get misalliances; and heartbreak in place of broken heads.

As a piece of social comedy arising out of a bloodless social revolution, Mr. Daviot's book is a deft and definite success.

Darkest Scotland.

I wish that Mr. Hall would employ a translator to clear away the jungle of Scottish dialect that obstructs the English reader. There is not a great deal of it in "Holy Man." But what there is is impenetrable.

The story has the wild interest of strangeness: romantic love in romantic places interrupted by something that is midway between the romantic and the supernatural. A boy-and-girl love-affair is suddenly rent when the boy discovers that he has the gift of healing. The boy turns his face towards spiritual things and awa from his lass to return in a graceful curve to the things of the flesh. There is a load of unashamed sentiment and frank passion in the book.

RIDING AS AN ART.

THE ART OF RIDING. A TEXTBOOK FOR BEGINNERS AND OTHERS. By Lt.-Col. M. F. McTaggart, D.S.O. (late 5th R.I. Lancers). With Seventy-two Illustrations and Two Diagrams. Methuen, 7s. 6d. net.

During February and March, 1930, Colonel McTaggart, whose expert knowledge of his subject is universally acknowledged, wrote a series of articles entitled "The Art of Riding" for the *London Morning Post* journal. The series is now republished in book-form, and the author, in revising and augmenting his work, says he has been much helped by the numerous letters received from readers of the original articles. And, in view of the fact disclosed by this correspondence that there is a lack of books for those who know almost nothing about horses and riding generally, he has added twelve sections (Part II.) dealing with elementary matters. The "text" of his admirable treatise is embodied in the advice he gives to all riders, old or young, experienced or inexperienced; at the end of his brief Preface: "Ride with firmness, sympathy, and patience; sit in the saddle with a seat that is balanced, with legs that convey clearly to the horse your intentions, with hands that support the indications of the legs; keep the wrist supple and maintain a sympathetic but firm contact with the horse's mouth."

"People Who Matter"

PEOPLE WHO MATTER, to the advertiser are the people who can afford to buy his goods. Most of these people buy and read the

Hong Kong Daily Press.

MEXICAN ATTACKS ON CHINESE.

PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR INVESTIGATES RECENT OUTRAGES.

Nogales, Mexico, July 22.—Governor Francisco Elias of the Mexican Federal State of Sonora to-day ordered a complete investigation of raids which recently were made on Chinese ranches in the vicinity of Nogales by 120 members of the Anti-Chinese Committee. Mexicans have raided Chinese homes and ordered the Chinese to

leave the country. They have ransacked Chinese homes and confiscated property, but no Chinese have suffered violence.

The Mexican raiders assert that the Chinese have been evading the Sonora laws which require that of all workers employed by any employer 80 per cent. must be Mexicans. Chinese storekeepers still threaten to close their shops in protest to the anti-Chinese activities of the Mexicans.

The investigation ordered by Governor Elias is the result of vigorous protests filed by Chinese consular agents.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

CREDIT FONCIER D'EXTREME ORIENT.

MORTGAGE, RENT, AND ESTATE AGENTS.

"PEAK MANSIONS"

Six-roomed & Five-roomed Apartments

PRINCE EDWARD ROAD, KOWLOON.

Detached and Semi-detached Villas

Modern Construction with Garage.

"CAMBAY BUILDINGS"

Floors with Modern Conveniences.

HERE COMES THE BOY!



A DAIRY FARM ICE

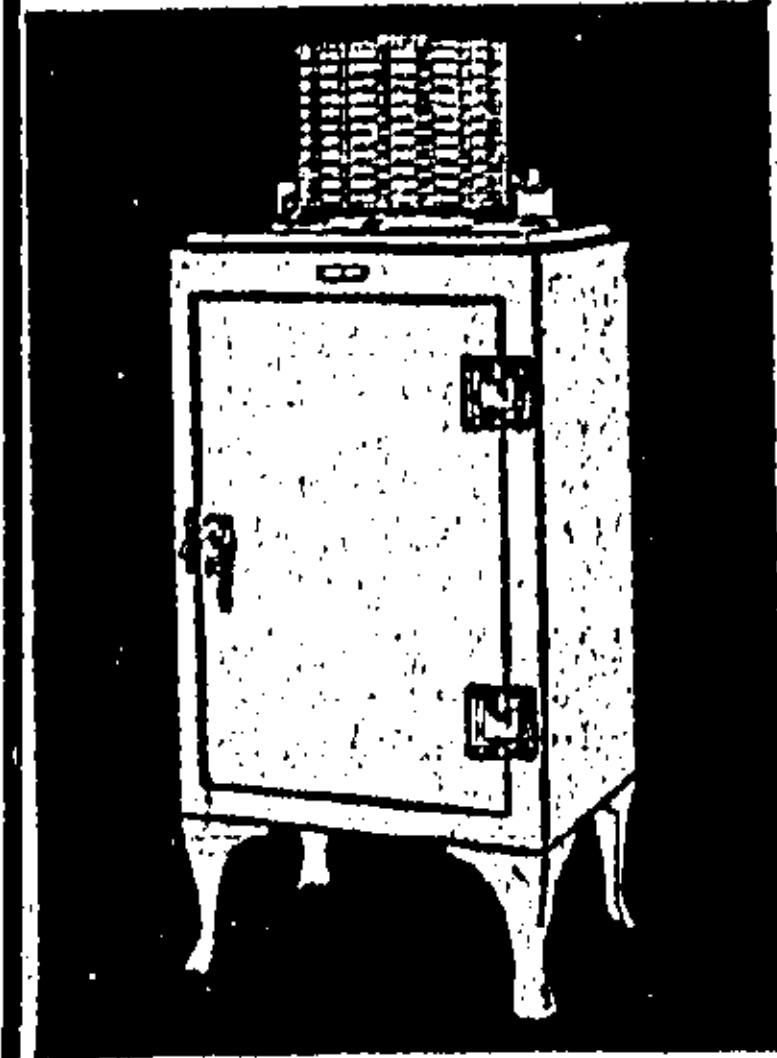
is lovely on the beach after a swim, and you know its pure!

In Pints Quarts and 10 & 20 cent. KLEEN KUPS

ALL POPULAR FLAVOURS.

DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE Co.

3 YEAR GUARANTEE



AGAIN General Electric makes refrigeration history with its announcement of an unparalleled 3-Year Guarantee on the General Electric Monitor Top.

This—the broadest warranty ever offered with an electric refrigerator—means that for at least three years you are protected against service expenses on the mechanism of the Monitor Top.

General Electric offers you the widest range of refrigerating service—ice cubes, four different zones of temperature, sliding shelves that give easy access to all food, small operating and a score of other advantages.

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

On View at

Hong Kong Electric Company, Ltd.
General Electric Company (China), Ltd.
Andersen, Meyer & Company, Ltd.

DAVID HOUSE

CHINA COAST OFFICERS.

RECENT CHANGES IN PERSONNEL.

Mr. J. N. Daniel, second officer, Taiyuan, is on reserve.

Mr. E. J. E. Cox, second officer, Kwangchow, has gone second officer, Taiyuan.

Capt. R. Ritchie, from reserve, has gone home.

Mr. F. H. Smith, third officer, Anking, has gone second officer, Kwangchow.

Mr. A. Swanson, second officer, Shengking, has gone acting chief officer, Hsin Peking.

Mr. F. A. Galbraith, sup'y chief officer, Wanhsien, to chief officer, Ichang.

Mr. D. C. Cameron, chief officer, Ichang, has gone sup'y chief officer, Wanhsien.

Mr. B. Steffen, sup'y second officer, Hsin Peking, has resigned.

Mr. W. T. D. Murphy, second officer, Wuchang, has gone sup'y second officer, Kintang.

Mr. P. Jenkins, sup'y chief officer, from reserve has gone home.

Capt. J. B. Bruce, from reserve, has gone home.

Capt. J. G. Smart, acting master, Wanhsien, has gone command, Chekiang.

Mr. P. J. Mailey, Chekiang, has gone acting master, Wanhsien.

Mr. G. Boyle, chief officer, Liang, is on reserve.

Mr. W. G. Walter, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Siangwe.

Mr. A. T. McLellan, sup'y second engineer officer, from reserve, has gone sup'y second engineer officer, Anking.

Mr. A. D. Armour, sup'y chief engineer officer, from reserve, has gone home.

Mr. A. Mc Brown, acting second engineer officer, Sunning, is on leave.

Mr. A. C. Ford, sup'y second engineer officer, from reserve, has gone acting second engineer officer, Sunning.

Mr. J. T. Ledward, third engineer officer, Wuhu, is on leave.

Mr. T. A. Henry, third engineer officer, from shore, to acting third engineer officer, Wuhu.

Mr. T. W. E. Tonkin, acting chief engineer officer, Shengking, is on leave.

Mr. J. W. Hawkrigg, third engineer officer, Tungchow, is on leave.

Mr. C. McNab, second engineer officer, Siangwe, has gone second engineer officer, [?].

Mr. J. J. O'Callaghan, second engineer officer, Siangwe.

Mr. J. Blyth, from reserve, has gone sup'y second engineer officer, Kwansing.

Mr. C. L. Crampton, chief engineer officer, Chenan, is on local leave.

CLEARANCE.

July 23.

Graciosa, for Saigon.

Haiyang, for Swatow.

Hidsang, for Sandakan.

Hopsang, for Shanghai.

Kachosan, Maru, for Hongay.

Kojun Maru, for Dairen.

Kueichow, for Canton.

Kwaning, for Canton.

Lushan Maru, for Canton.

Oldkerk, for Singapore.

Paling Maru, for Canton.

Pres. Grant, for Manila.

Saraland, for Manila.

Santo Maru, for Canton.

Sinkiang, for Swatow.

Sirghans, for Singapore.

Tevere, for Shanghai.

Tokushima Maru, for Singapore.

NEW SPIRIT IN THE CHURCH.

NO OBJECTION TO SUNDAY HIKING OR FILMS.

Christians were reproached by speakers at the Primitive Methodist Conference at Derby for allowing the film industry to "fall into the hands of the enemy."

The Rev. H. J. Taylor, of London, a former president of the Conference and of the National Sunday School Union, speaking on a resolution which urged the moral censorship of all films, declared: "We recognise that many things that were taboo 20 years ago are quite legitimate to-day."

"We have no hostility to hikers or to Sunday latitude as hikers go, apart from seeing that we have good parks and decent wordings."

CHARGE AGAINST NAVAL OFFICER.

ACQUITTED OF THEFT FROM CHINESE MIDSHIPMAN.

Malta, July 2.—Giving evidence this afternoon before the court-martial which was the sequel to a surprise return to port to the battleship Ramillies, an inspector of police said he had watched through holes bored through a cupboard a naval officer rifling the pockets of a Chinese midshipman.

The accused officer, Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Reid, is formally charged with "acts calculated to prejudice good order and naval discipline," and with committing thefts.

The Allegations.

The Chinese midshipman, Chang, who is serving on the Ramillies, was bathing, the inspector said, when Commander Reid was observed tampering with his pockets.

The inspector said he emerged from his cupboard and confronted Commander Reid after showing his identity card. He said he found a ten-shilling Treasury note, a two-shilling piece and fourpence in the officer's possession. The Commander declared that the money was his; but Chang, on being asked if he missed any money, searched his pockets and said the exact amount found in the officer's possession had disappeared.

A police-constable, who said that he had watched from the side door of the dressing-room, and the bathing club steward corroborated the inspector's evidence.

The accused's "friend" vehemently rebutted the charges, qualifying them as ridiculous and comic.

Lieut. Commander Reid then gave evidence, and furnished exhaustive explanations of all his alleged detection.

He added that his financial position was perfectly sound and that he had never had financial difficulties.

The Defence.

The Court heard four witnesses for the defence, all brother officers, and the accused's "friend."

They all corroborated the evidence of Lieut. Commander Reid, especially the important point that he had been seen putting money in his pocket on board the ship before setting out for the bathing club.

The witnesses also upheld the contention of the defence that the holes bored in the cupboard had been tampered with and considerably enlarged since June 19, on which date the police inspector is alleged to have espied Commander Reid taking the money belonging to the Chinese midshipman, Chang.

The witnesses maintained that when they examined the holes shortly after June 19 it was not possible to see clearly through them, while later they had been widened, enabling a good view to be obtained.

Promoted from Lower Deck.

Lieut. Commander Reid was promoted from the lower deck during the war, his seniority as mate being dated June, 1918. He became a lieutenant in December, 1921, and was advanced to his present rank eight years later. He has been serving in the battleship Ramillies on the Mediterranean station since the beginning of January, 1931.

ing, which makes for the general health and well being of the community, but we are convinced that total neglect of Sunday worship is good neither for the individual nor the community."

Example of Bermondsey.

Mr. Taylor said there was no fixed objection to cinemas opening on Sundays at certain hours, providing the character of the films was worthy of Sunday.

"It used to work in Bermondsey," he said, "where the Sunday alternative for young people is either the street or the public house."

They Rev. J. H. Bedford, of Portsmouth, who asserted that a vote of young people would certainly be against the Sunday opening of cinemas, described poster advertisements for some films as "an absolute disgrace to our land."

"It is not sufficient," he went on, "to have a censor of films. It is the Christian public who must be the conscience of the community in this respect."

"We have left the cinema alone hitherto. We have allowed this wonderful invention to get into the hands of the enemy. We ought to do our part in seeing that we have good parks and decent wordings."

ADVERTISED SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG

ADELPHI.

Venezia, Dodwell's, Aug. 2.
Andre Lebon, M.M., Aug. 4.
Suwa Maru, N.Y.K., Aug. 5.
Tevere, Dodwell's, Aug. 5.
Chipshing, Jardine's, Aug. 7.
Fushimi Maru, N.Y.K., Aug. 22.
Hilda, Dodwell's, Aug. 30.

AMCOY.

Pros. Adams, Dollar, Aug. 9.
Pros. Harrison, Dollar, Aug. 23.
Taiyuan, B. & S., July 30.
Tjisondari, J.C.J.L., July 30.
Haiching, Douglas, July 31.
Santhia, B.I., July 31.
Anhui, B. & S., Aug. 2.
Haining, Douglas, Aug. 4.
Yuensang, Jardine's, Aug. 5.
Tjinegara, J.C.J.L., Aug. 5.
Tainan, B. & S., Aug. 6.
Tjinalak, J.C.J.L., Aug. 11.
Talmu, B.I., Aug. 14.
Kumsang, Jardine's, Aug. 19.
Takada, B.I., Aug. 23.

ANTWERP.

Tongking, Manners, Aug. 1.
Khyber, P. & O., Aug. 1.
Somali, P. & O., Aug. 1.
Suwa Maru, N.Y.K., Aug. 5.
Fushimi Maru, N.Y.K., Aug. 22.
Padua, P. & O., Aug. 22.
Karmala, P. & O., Aug. 23.
Annam, Manners, Aug. 31.

AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

Nellore, E. & A., Aug. 1.
Changto, B. & S., Aug. 18.
Kitano Maru, N.Y.K., Aug. 22.

BALTIC PORTS.

Tongking, Manners, July 30.
Annam, Manners, Aug. 30.

BALTIMORE.

Laganbank, Bank, Aug. 6.
Rhexenor, B.F., Aug. 7.

BANGKOK.

Kwangchow, B. & S., Aug. 2.
Kalgan, B. & S., Aug. 9.

BARCELONA.

Kulmerland, Jebson, Aug. 17.
Coblentz, Melchers, Aug. 22.

BEJAWAN-DELL.

Cromer, J.C.J.L., July 30.

BOMBAY.

Venezia, Dodwell's, Aug. 2.
Kidderpore, P. & O., Aug. 5.
Tevere, Dodwell's, Aug. 9.
Iyo Maru, N.Y.K., Aug. 11.
Rajputana, P. & O., Aug. 15.
Alipore, P. & O., Aug. 19.
Nagato Maru, N.Y.K., Aug. 27.
Hilda, Dodwell's, Aug. 30.

BOSTON.

Javanese Prince, Furness, Aug. 1.
Atago Maru, N.Y.K., Aug. 4.
Lughbank, Bank, Aug. 6.
Rhexenor, B.F., Aug. 7.

BRINDISI.

Venezia, Dodwell's, Aug. 2.
Tevere, Dodwell's, Aug. 9.
Hilda, Dodwell's, Aug. 30.

CALCUTTA.

Malacca Maru, N.Y.K., July 30.
Tilawa, B.I., Aug. 8.
Tatara Maru, N.Y.K., Aug. 8.
Kutsang, Jardine's, Aug. 10.
Hosang, Jardine's, Aug. 18.
Santhia, B.I., Aug. 23.

CASABLANCA.

Philoctetes, B.F., Aug. 18.
Karmala, P. & O., Aug. 23.

CHEFOO.

Kueichow, B. & S., Aug. 2.
Chipshing, Jardine's, Aug. 7.
Huichow, B. & S., Aug. 18.
Cheongshing, Jardine's, Aug. 21.

COLOMBO.

Glenapp, Jardine's, July 29.
Venezia, Dodwell's, Aug. 2.
Andre Lebon, M.M., Aug. 4.
Antenor, B.F., Aug. 5.
Kidderpore, P. & O., Aug. 5.
Suwa Maru, N.Y.K., Aug. 5.
Pros. Adams, Dollar, Aug. 9.
Tevere, Dodwell's, Aug. 9.
Iyo Maru, N.Y.K., Aug. 11.
Angers, M.M., Aug. 18.
Alipore, P. & O., Aug. 10.
Glenagarry, Jardine's, Aug. 21.
Fushimi Maru, N.Y.K., Aug. 22.
Pros. Harrison, Dollar, Aug. 23.
Nagato Maru, N.Y.K., Aug. 27.
Hilda, Dodwell's, Aug. 30.

COPENHAGEN.

Tongking, Manners, Aug. 1.
Annam, Manners, Aug. 31.
Coblentz, Melchers, July 29.
Linan, B. & S., Aug. 3.
Chenan, B. & S., Aug. 10.
Saale, Melchers, Aug. 11.
Fulda, Melchers, Aug. 24.
Aeneas, B.F., Aug. 25.

DUTCH PORTS.

Glenapp, Jardine's, July 29.
Khyber, P. & O., Aug. 1.
Tongking, Manners, Aug. 1.
Ceylon, Gilman's, Aug. 2.
Antenor, B.F., Aug. 5.
Somali, P. & O., Aug. 5.
Suwa Maru, N.Y.K., Aug. 5.
Isar, Melchers, Aug. 9.
Kulmerland, Jebson, Aug. 17.
City of Lille, Bank, Aug. 19.
Frankfurt, Melchers, Aug. 19.
Philoctetes, B.F., Aug. 18.
Glenagarry, Jardine's, Aug. 21.
Coblentz, Melchers, Aug. 22.
Fushimi Maru, N.Y.K., Aug. 22.
Padua, P. & O., Aug. 22.
Santhia, B.I., Aug. 23.
Karmala, P. & O., Aug. 23.
Annam, Manners, Aug. 31.

FOOCHOW.

Haiching, Douglas, July 31.
Kueichow, B. & S., Aug. 2.
Haining, Douglas, Aug. 4.
Chipshing, Jardine's, Aug. 7.
Huichow, B. & S., Aug. 18.
Chongshing, Jardine's, Aug. 21.

GENOA.

Ceylon, Gilman's, Aug. 2.
Venezia, Dodwell's, Aug. 2.
Pros. Adams, Dollar, Aug. 9.
Tevere, Dodwell's, Aug. 9.
Daogca Maru, N.Y.K., Aug. 13.
Kulmerland, Jebson, Aug. 17.
Frankfurt, Melchers, Aug. 18.
Coblentz, Melchers, Aug. 22.
Pros. Harrison, Dollar, Aug. 23.
Hilda, Dodwell's, Aug. 30.

GLASGOW.

Antenor, B.F., Aug. 5.
Laomedon, B.F., Aug. 21.

GOTHENBURG.

Ceylon, Gilman's, Aug. 2.

HAIPHONG AND HOIHOW.

Kingyuan, B. & S., July 31.
Kiungchow, B. & S., Aug. 14.

HAMBURG.

Glenapp, Jardine's, July 29.
Tongking, Manners, Aug. 1.
Ceylon, Gilman's, Aug. 2.

Antenor, B.F., Aug. 5.
Somali, P. & O., Aug. 5.
Isar, Melchers, Aug. 9.
Kulmerland, Jebson, Aug. 17.
City of Lille, Bank, Aug. 19.
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Coblentz, Melchers, Aug. 22.
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Padua, P. & O., Aug. 22.
Annam, Manners, Aug. 31.

LONDON.

Glenapp, Jardine's, July 29.
Khyber, P. & O., Aug. 1.
Venezia, Dodwell's, Aug. 2.
Andre Lebon, M.M., Aug. 4.
Antenor, B.F., Aug. 5.
Somali, P. & O., Aug. 5.
Suwa Maru, N.Y.K., Aug. 5.
Isar, Melchers, Aug. 9.
Tevere, Dodwell's, Aug. 9.
Rajputana, P. & O., Aug. 15.
City of Lille, Bank, Aug. 18.
Philoctetes, B.F., Aug. 18.
Glenagarry, Jardine's, Aug. 21.
Fushimi Maru, N.Y.K., Aug. 22.
Padua, P. & O., Aug. 22.
Karmala, P. & O., Aug. 23.
Hilda, Dodwell's, Aug. 30.

LOS ANGELES.

Pros. Grant, A.M.L., Aug. 4.
Asama Maru, N.Y.K., Aug. 4.
Pros. Lincoln, A.M.L., Aug. 18.
Taiyo Maru, N.Y.K., Aug. 18.

MANILA.

